

Paltz Thruway Shift Given High Priority

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

NEW PALTZ, N.Y. (AP)—A proposal to realign Route 299 to by-pass New Paltz Village and possibly move the Thruway interchange at New Paltz about a half-mile south of its present location is high on the priority list of the State Highway Liaison Committee of Ulster County.

The realignment as proposed would veer south from Ohioville, meet the relocated Thruway interchange about a half-mile south of the village and rejoin Route 299 beyond the Gatehouse Road, south of Butternut.

Would Solve It: Miller
Legislator Frank L. Miller, R-2nd District, a member of the committee said the State Thruway Authority has been seeking an acceptable route around New Paltz Village to eliminate the bottleneck of direct traffic. This plan which has been given high priority by the Liaison Committee will solve the state's problem, Miller said.

The change at New Paltz is

on the 1970-1972 priority list. Acquisition of the right of way for the New Paltz by-pass has top priority on the 1972-1974 priority list.

The timetable set up by the committee would have actual construction of the by-pass start about 1974.

Special

The priority list is used in discussions between the County Liaison Committee and engineers of the State Transportation Department. Also on the priority list is construction of an interchange at Route 299 and 9W north of Highland. This project has second priority under the listing for 1972-1974.

Others on List

The 1970-1972 list also projects construction of the Kingston arterial route from Esopus to Route 32 north of Kingston; the widening of Albany Avenue Extension to four lanes in the

Town of Ulster; engineering study of the Ulster arterial from Route 32 at Kingston to Saugerties and construction of Route 209 by-pass at Ellenville.

The 1972-1974 priority list also includes engineering for the reconstruction of Route 9W north of Kingston; improvement of Route 214 and bridges in Phoenicia, depending upon route construction of Route 23A in Greene County and actual start of construction of the new Route 209 in the Stone Ridge area.

The timetable for 1974-1976 calls for construction of Route 9W in Marlboro and Saugerties; engineering of a by-pass of Kingston from Hurley to Esopus and actual construction of the new Route 209 in the Accord area.

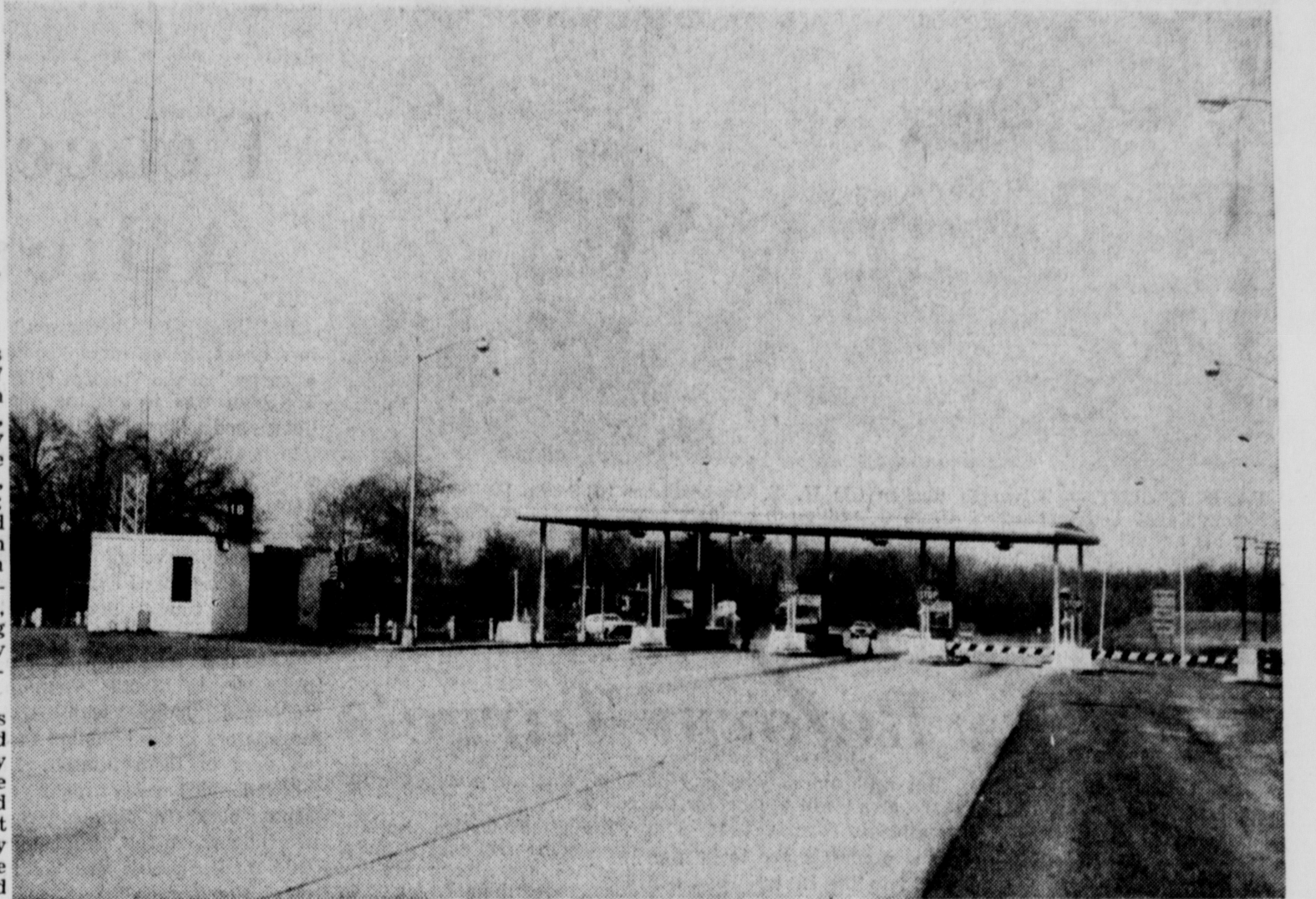
Projecting still further, the 1976-1978 priority list calls for actual construction of Ulster arterial from Route 32 north of Kingston to the completed new Route 9W in Saugerties; actual construction of the by-pass of Kingston from Hurley to Esopus; engineering of a new

Hudson River bridge north of Highland, and correction of Routes 44-55.

Established March 27

The priority list was established at the March 27 session of the committee which included Herbert Hekler, director of Ulster County Planning Board, committee chairman; Legislators Miller, Philip H. Davis R-11th District; Richard D. Nace, R-2nd District; Frank Muller, R-10th District; Eugene K. Noe, R-9th District; E. Stirling Potter, R-7th District and Paul Brazier, D-Saugerties. Also attending was Acting County Highway Superintendent George Fitchner.

A general analysis was drafted of the present and future primary state highway systems in Ulster County. State data was evaluated in regard to traffic volume and current design capacities of the primary systems. A study was also made of major traffic problems and possible future problems. The priority recommendations came out of these studies.



THRUWAY EXIT AT NEW PALTZ

(Freeman photo by Kruh)

On Meadow Street Plans

Ray: Want Facts From UR Agency

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON — "I'm sitting here in the middle." That's what Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan told The Freeman shortly before a meeting with urban renewal officials on their plans for Meadow Street, adjacent to the mayor's proposed city hall in Broadway East.

Garraghan also commented on a report that he might seek an injunction against the agency. "I never said that,"

Garraghan told The Freeman today. "I just want to get the facts, then I'll have something definite to say."

Garraghan met with James G. Connors, urban renewal executive director and engineering firm of Brinnier and Larios at the firm's offices this morning.

On Tuesday, Garraghan said that his plans for a city hall might be delayed until next year due to a change in the elevation of Meadow Street from the original plan of five

feet above its present level to "about 15 feet."

He also said that condemnation proceedings on property fronting on Meadow Street "might take two or three months," further delaying the reconstruction of Meadow Street which is expected to meet the proposed Ulster Arterial at grade. Garraghan is also checking into the latest plans for that arterial.

The mayor should be getting the answers to many of the questions posed to Connors at

a meeting of the Common Council's Urban Renewal Committee Wednesday night in the city court room.

Clifford Sinsabaugh (D-10th Ward), the committee's chairman, told The Freeman today that most of the 10 aldermen at last night's meeting "appeared disgusted with things as they now stand."

Sinsabaugh said he also wants the facts on plans for Downtown and has called a meeting for Wednesday night between the Common Council, City Engineer

Thomas Wickman and engineers from the urban renewal agency. Sinsabaugh added that there appeared to be some conflicting reports on just what the grade will be on Meadow Street.

Sinsabaugh said next week's meeting would be open to the press. "We want to bring the facts out," he said, "and we want them to be a matter of public record. We've had enough rumors and conflicting stories."

Alderman Peter Mancuso (D-12th Ward) termed this latest

urban renewal development "the same old Bossa Nova." "We're getting the same answers we got three years ago," Mancuso said. "Nothing is certain." I don't see how they can plan a city hall in that area with all these uncertainties.

The meeting last night was attended by Mancuso, Sinsabaugh, Connors, Percy Gazlay of the urban renewal staff and Aldermen John Heitzman (D-First Ward), John Machione (R-Second Ward), Joseph Conlin

(D-Third Ward), Mrs. Florence S. Ludlow (D-Fourth Ward), Donald Quick (D-Sixth Ward), Michael Perry (D-Seventh Ward), Fred Harder (D-Ninth Ward), Edward Norton (D-11th Ward) and Alderman-at-large T. Robert Gallo.

There was also a discussion last night of the Uptown Urban Renewal situation with several aldermen expressing the opinion that definite progress should be shown in the Downtown project before any reconstruction begins Uptown.

Bids for the proposed parking garage on the site of the old Montgomery Ward Building on North Front Street are now being advertised and will be opened in the urban renewal offices on May 9.

The question was also raised on where the money would come from if all the bids came in over the estimated \$715,000 cost of the 40-car parking garage. Connors answered that an agreement would have to be worked out between the city and the agency for more money. This might come in the form of a parking authority as suggested by Mayor Garraghan. Garraghan asked the Common Council to form such an authority, patterned after the one in Poughkeepsie.



JAMES G. CONNORS

Liberals Say UR Agency Ignores Us

KINGSTON — "Stop demolishing buildings indiscriminately such as the Montgomery Ward building and the Rondout Savings Bank and embark on a plan which would blend the old with the new."

That is the directive sent out by the Ulster County's Liberal Party in its city program for the coming year.

Says People Lack Voice

"The people of Kingston do not seem to have any voice in regard to the goals set by urban renewal officials," claims the party's urban affairs committee in a press release issued today.

Saying the Urban Renewal Agency must do a better job of keeping the public informed, the committee asks that citizen's groups be developed to aid in the progress of the urban renewal program.

The committee asks further

that there be a strong commitment and action by the Chamber of Commerce, League of Women Voters and service organizations to revive downtown Kingston for the betterment of the entire city. "They must work closely with the Rondout Neighborhood Service Center because the residents of the Rondout area should be given more to say in the decision making in their area."

The committee, with Ronald Woods as chairman, stipulates that there should be one agency in the city which would perform all the duties necessary to redevelop the city. "The Urban Renewal Agency, the mayor, Common Council, planning board and other agencies have excellent ideas but there is very little coordination between the groups."

"We should have a model

cities program in our city.

"There should be immediate construction of a city hall downtown along with a fire station."

Woods and other member of the committee which includes Stephen Korchowsky, county chairman; Donald Short, Julius Sippon and John Glennon, also offered opinions on such things as recreation, revenues city beautification and other areas of urban interest.

Concerning a city charter, the committee offers the following: "A new modern city charter must be adopted because the idea of reorganization offers hope. Some of the difficulties we are now having might be the result of operating under an ancient charter and Kingston taxpayers deserve an up-to-date and efficient charter. We have had a charter revision committee for many years but no

public reports are ever offered."

On revenue, the committee states: "the finance committee of the Common Council must be charged with the duty of making a complete study of our tax base and report its recommendations to the public in the near future. The mayor and finance committee must

meet periodically to discuss the tax revenue situation. The Common Council and County Legislature must all cooperate on revenue problems for the betterment of all citizens."

Of human relations, the Liberals urge the immediate hiring of a qualified human relations director to meet the mounting problems in this area.

Concerning industrial expansion, the committee feels a city industrial committee must be formed in order to induce new businesses to locate in the area.

Calling for more effort to be made in the area of city beautification, the committee asks that consideration be given to repaving, new lighting and trees for Broadway.

Concerned also about streets, the committee would like to see traffic congestion be eliminated at such points as the North Front Street-Washington Avenue intersection and on Wilbur avenue and O'Reilly Street and also advises the formation of a special Common Council committee to solve such problems.

Stick - Swinging Police Oust 200 Protesters at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) —

Hundreds of police smashed into Harvard's University Hall in a stick-swinging clash just after dawn today and dragged out student protesters who had seized the building Wednesday in protest against Reserve Officer Training Corps programs.

To reach those inside, the squads of helmeted officers clubbed their way through hundreds of other students who had massed on the steps to block their entrance.

Several Hurt

Thirty persons were hurt, including Life magazine education editor Colin Leinster, but the extent of the injuries was not immediately known. About 200 were arrested.

Students surrounding the action shouted obscenities at the officers and bottles were hurled — some from adjoining buildings in Harvard Yard.

"ROTC must go," the students chanted. Police bodily removed the students from the building and placed them in police wagons. There was no estimate on the number arrested but one student leader said there were 150 to 200 students inside the building.

Leinster said he "was clubbed from behind by State Police" as he stood taking notes on the steps of the building. David Geddes, a Harvard freshman who also was injured, described the action: "I was standing on the top row of steps when the police came in from the side. They started piling in and came over the edge of the steps with those big baseball bat-sticks. One of them clubbed me on the head and I fell down the stairs getting cubbed all the time."

The number of students,

which had dwindled to about 100 outside the building early this morning, swelled as reports circulated that busloads of police were enroute to the campus to eject the students from the building.

The students, who identified themselves as members of the Students for a Democratic Society, took over the building in Harvard Yard Wednesday. They

carried one dean out bodily and forced several others to leave, including Dean of the Faculty Franklin L. Ford.

After state police filed into the building and drove off the more than 1,000 students clustered on the steps of Memorial Church, shouted "Seig Heil," "On strike, shut it down," and "Pussy must go."

Then a fight broke out be-

tween some students and a band of about 30 Cambridge policemen, who had formed a small circle in the midst of the students.

The crowd broke and ran as police clubs failed out from the circle. One youth was left lying injured, face down in the grass. The shouts of the students increased in intensity as platoons of policemen swept back and

forth in tight skirmish formations.

Girls Hurt in Jump

Two girls appeared hurt when they jumped about 10 feet to the ground from a first floor of the occupied University Hall after state police moved in to clear it. Two ambulances were escorted into the Yard to carry injured to a local hospital.

Charges, Counter-Charges As Rosendale Feud Goes On

By LYNN MULVANEY

ROSENDALE — Although the feuding between the village and town of Rosendale is seemingly over (they're even going to share the dump), the furor continues between the old and new village administrations, between the Republicans and the Democrats.

Presiding at his first regular meeting as the new mayor of the village, William P. Curran Wednesday night charged the former administration of Mayor Joseph Reid with exceeding the budget by \$7,000, owing Kingston Trust Company \$28,000, bond anticipation notes and having a total indebtedness of \$38,900. "Our credit is suffering," Curran said, adding that the village has received dumping letters.

Former trustee Joseph La Fera, of Reid's administration took exception to Curran's remarks saying that the \$7,000

owed was borrowed against taxes to be collected and that the \$7,900 is included in the new budget. La Fera also said the village will receive state aid in the amount of \$3,200 and that \$4,200 is due from Central Hudson on utility tax.

Countering, Curran concluded, "We're broke and we have two months to run . . . the people don't have to pay their taxes until June 30."

Controversy also centered on Curran's assuming the post of village attorney. He also serves as town attorney as well as mayor.

Barbara DeStefano, chairman of the Democratic Committee, speaking as a private citizen charged Curran with "conflict of interest." Saying he can't do justice as legal counsel to both the town and village, she suggested it is "impossible to negotiate from both sides of the table."

Her statement was made in reference to the fact that the

village and town are contemplating an agreement whereby they will share the landfill facility and contracts must be drawn between the two governments.

Curran claimed there is no statutory conflict and that if a conflict did arise he would withdraw.

"Everyone knew I was town attorney when they elected me," he said. The difference is, he suggested, "I vote and set policy for the village but in the town I have no voice in policy."

Town Supervisor Gerard DeFelice, a former mayor, stated that the Republicans and Democrats of both boards agreed there is no conflict.

Mayor Reid, perhaps anticipating criticism of his administration, earlier this week mailed out letters to village residents in defense of his two terms as head of the village and in criticism of his predecessors, among them, DeFelice. Reid's letter, co-signed by

former trustee La Fera and the incumbent Trustee William Ritter, stated that "contrary to many newspaper articles and untruths spread around the village lately, the village is not broke and in fact is in a much better financial situation than it was in years past."

Attached to the letter is a table showing the various budgets and conditions existing before Reid took office, contrasted with his own numerous accomplishments.

He credits DeFelice who no improvements to the village during his first two years as mayor and with only new lighting on Main Street the second term. A brawling DeFelice told The Freeman this morning that Reid's letter "was an outrageous thing to do . . . it was in bad taste."

Of Reid, he stated, "his big problem is that we're broke!" Defending his own four years

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)



THROTTLED—Student is wrestled down administration building steps by state trooper as other state troopers mass on steps. Some 500 riot-equipped state and local police invaded historic Harvard Yard, and using nightsticks cleared more than 500 students from the administration building seized in protest over on-campus military training. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



PARIS PARLEY — Ellsworth Bunker (R) U. S. Ambassador to South Vietnam, follows Henry Cabot Lodge, head of U. S. delegation to Vietnam peace talks, to waiting car following his arrival in Paris late Wednesday. Bunker will confer with Lodge for two days before returning to South Vietnam. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Administration Aims At 3 Tax Reform Targets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conglomerates, foundations and gentlemen farmers are expected to be targets of the Nixon administration's first tax reform proposals.

5 False Alarms Sounded in City

KINGSTON
Kingston Fire Department dispatchers reported receiving at least five false alarms Wednesday night and this morning. City police and County Sheriff's deputies were investigating, they said.

False alarms were said to have been sent from the East Strand Street area and others from along Broadway.

John H. Wingert, Jr.
has sold his interest in, and is no longer associated with the
BEARVILLE GARAGE, Inc.
Bearville, N. Y.
(Formerly Wingert & DeGraff Garage)

But millionaires who pay no taxes at all will escape for the time being.

The proposals are to be presented to the House Ways and Means Committee next Tuesday with more recommendations to be sent to Capitol Hill in succeeding months.

The Treasury Department has had to rush completion of its initial and limited package. Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., has said actual drafting of legislation will begin Wednesday behind closed doors.

Mum on Contents
Administration spokesmen have refused to comment on what the package will contain. But it was understood that some attention would be focused on conglomerates, financial empires that evolve from gobbling up other companies.

According to Richard W. McLaren, the Justice Department's top trustbuster, 170 of the 200 biggest mergers consummated last year involved companies that could be termed conglomerates.

The Ways and Means Committee has heard considerable testimony in recent months indicating that tax laws make it easy for conglomerates to grow. A "farm loss" proposal is expected to put curbs on wealthy people who farm as a hobby—a

hobby that can provide tax loopholes.

The administration also is understood to feel that numerous hearings over the years have documented the need for reform of the tax laws applying to private foundations.

While the problem could be approached from many angles, the focus in the past has been mainly on bills that would pre-empt a private foundation to get for himself the tax breaks open to big charitable trusts.

Eye the Loopholes
Although not among the first proposals, the administration is likely to offer eventually—or at least support—some kind of legislation that would close the loopholes through which 21 people who earned a million dollars or more last year were able to avoid paying any taxes at all.

Red Attack Lowest Since '68

SAIGON (UPI)—The intensity of Communist attacks across South Vietnam fell last week to its lowest point of the year, the Saigon government said today. Accordingly, U. S. battlefield deaths declined.

Peace Drive Allied Aim

PARIS (UPI)—Allied negotiators today strived for a "peace offensive" at the Vietnam talks. The plan was to get the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese into small, secret discussions with U. S. and South Vietnamese, U. S. delegation sources said.

Representatives of the four groups were meeting today for the 12th time since formal peace talks opened Jan. 18.

Ellsworth Bunker, U. S. ambassador to South Vietnam, conferred today with U. S. negotiators in the talks but took no part in them himself. He arrived Wednesday night en route back to Saigon from Washington. A U. S. spokesman said Bunker's visit was "of no great significance."

Allied diplomats said privately the smaller, secret talks were probably the best hope for progress in Paris toward ending the Vietnam War. So far allied bids for private talks have brought only denunciation from the Communists.

The latest comment from the North Vietnamese came today in a Hanoi Radio charge that a six-point peace plan advanced by President Nguyen Van Thieu amounted to "gloomy plots and tricks."

The broadcast said the Allies actually want to keep fighting while trying to lead public opinion into thinking the U. S.

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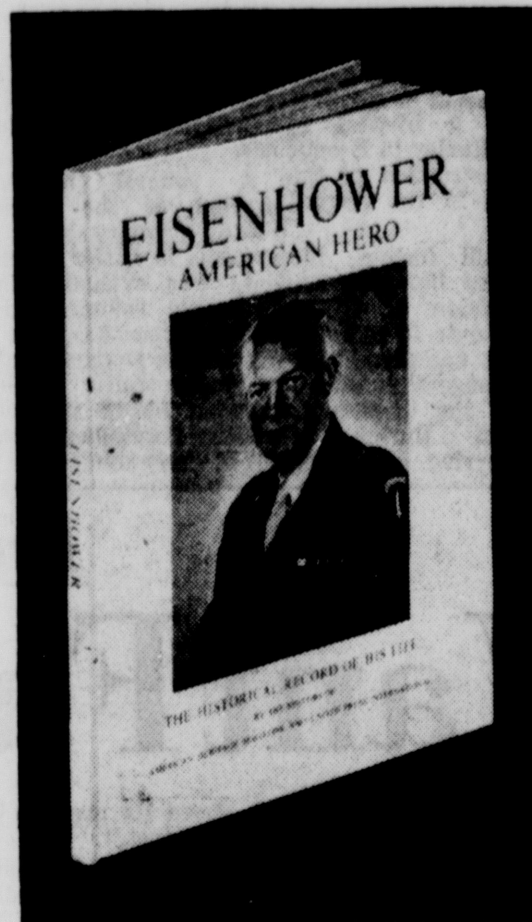
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The General, the President, the much loved Ike...

"He gave us the strength of a great reputation, a great character, and an abiding sense of America's mission...."

So says noted historian Bruce Catton in his introduction to *Eisenhower: American Hero*.

This new illustrated biography is a joint publication of United Press International and American Heritage Magazine.

HANDSOME, ABUNDANTLY ILLUSTRATED

The 144-page, hard-cover book measures 8½ x 11 inches and contains over 125 illustrations, many in full color, of Eisenhower as a youth in Kansas, as a cadet at West Point, as the General in action, as a political campaigner, and as the Chief Executive in office.

An added feature is a photographic essay on the Abilene countryside, where Eisenhower grew up, by the eminent landscape photographer Winter Prater.

AUTHORITATIVE BIOGRAPHY

The editors of American Heritage have collected evaluations of Eisenhower's life and career by famous friends, associates, and comrades-in-arms of the 34th President, especially for this memorial volume. The contributors include General Mark W. Clark, General Omar N. Bradley, Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, Richard M. Nixon, and the late Earl Attlee, former Prime Minister of Great Britain.

Milton S. Eisenhower and Edgar Eisenhower reminisce about Abilene, Kansas, and about the General's boyhood.

The book's narrative is by Kenneth Davis, the noted journalist and biographer who was attached

as a war correspondent to Eisenhower's headquarters in England and France. Earlier books by Davis include "Soldier of Democracy," a biography of General Eisenhower published in 1945.

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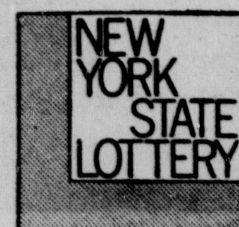
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April Lottery tickets will be eligible to win the next \$250,000 Superprize or up to \$100,000 in the regular April Drawing.



Your chance of a lifetime to help education

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Review Board Under Fire

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

WOODSTOCK
Woodstock's recently appointed Zoning Review Board is under fire again — this time from the Ad Hoc Committee on Zoning Enforcement, composed of a group of art colony residents.

The Review Board, appointed by Supervisor Milton Houst to scrutinize Woodstock's three-year-old zoning ordinance for possible changes, had previously been criticized by Democratic town chairman John O. Bonilla, Democratic Justice of the Peace Edgar C. Leaycraft and others.

The Ad Hoc Committee today questioned the credentials and composition of the board, which it suggested was "hastily appointed" by the town supervisor. Committee spokesmen charged that the review group was appointed "with a packed jury and prosecutor in opposition to both zoning and sign control." The zoning ordinance contains regulations governing size, placement and illumination of commercial advertising signs in Woodstock.

Not 'Professional'

The Ad Hoc group also insisted that the board does not meet the "professional" qualifications specified in the resolution by the Town Board which lead to the creation of the Review Board.

Speaking for the Ad Hoc Committee, Woodstock Playhouse owner Edgar Rosenblum expressed the organization's concern for the "survival" of zoning in Woodstock as a result of Houst's appointments. Rosenblum said a "dangerous precedent is being set" when any "special interest group" with an objection to a section of the zoning ordinance can receive an appointment to modify the section.

The residents who formed the Ad Hoc group voiced concern about their belief that "a disproportionate number of persons on the Review Board have expressed an interest in removing the controls" that have been law in Woodstock for the past three years.

Houst's appointment of local real estate agent, shop owner and insurance man Warren

Hutty to the review group was seriously questioned by the committee of citizens. They pointed out that Hutty has written letters to newspapers and voiced strong opposition in public meetings to the "hopes" of both the Ulster County and Woodstock Planning Boards to improve the natural beauty of the Catskill Park area through sign and billboard control.

Prevents Selfish Gain

With reference to the State laws on zoning, Peter DuFresne, a member of both the Ad Hoc Committee and the Zena Homeowners Association, expressed his belief and that of others that "Zoning is a means for the people of a populated area to share the responsibility for being good neighbors." DuFresne contended that zoning "can prevent abuses by private and commercial interests for selfish gains at the expense of others." He also pointed out that Woodstock's Review Board "can weaken or destroy zoning" in the town through its end results.

DuFresne labelled the few owners of internally-lit and neon signs in the town who have not complied with the provisions of the ordinance "the tail waggers" among Woodstock's nearly 5,000 residents. While he agreed that some provisions in the present ordinance are in need of revision (particularly those sections governing placement and lighting of signs), he insisted that "an unbiased, professional job cannot be done by the present Review Board." It is the contention of DuFresne and the Ad Hoc membership that the revision tasks should have fallen to the "proven impartiality and experience of the Woodstock Planning Board," as recommended by State law.

The Ad Hoc Committee describes itself as a group of civic minded Woodstock citizens representing several hamlets, occupations and businesses, as well as political affiliations. Members include: Chairman Charles Tiano, Peter DuFresne, Edgar Rosenblum, Charles Lipincott, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Twine, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grad, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chavez, Robert Sleight, Almerin O'Hara Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Elias, Ned Buymaster and Kenneth Downer.



SENIOR CITIZEN LOUNGE — Captain James Shotzberger of the Salvation Army nails up a sign at the senior citizen lounge located at the Salvation Army building on 94 North Front Street. With Captain Shotzberger is Miss Mary Staples, volunteer program director. The lounge will be open from Monday to Friday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Plans are being made to provide a variety of programs including crafts, knitting, painting, guest speakers and films for all area senior citizens. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Esopus Board Gives Approval To Bond Issue for Ross Park

A \$50,000 bond issue for Ross Memorial Park was approved by the Esopus Town Board Wednesday night. The funds will go towards the pavilion, play area and for major fill and drainage work.

Supervisor George Freer also reported that the board passed Local Law I which would allow the town to call for the disposal of two or more junk cars on private property or dispose of the cars itself at cost to the property owner. Such cost would be included on tax bills.

Extension Granted

A 90-day extension was granted the landfill site committee which submitted two sites for the board's consideration, neither of which was acceptable. Asking for an extension of time, the committee was given until July 1 to report back. It noted that winter weather had hampered efforts to locate sites until recently.

Announcement was made that all eligible town employees of the highway and water department have been registered and are members of the New York State Retirement Plan. Approval of the installation of a lighted warning signal for the Esopus grade crossing in Ulster

Public Service Commission, according to a letter received by the board.

Request Approved

A formerly tabled request of Vidicable of High Falls to place television lines along and over highways in the New Salem area of town was also approved. A tentative meeting with members of the Ulster County

Department of Health was set for Wednesday, April 16 in order to discuss the operation of landfills.

The board approved, at the suggestion of Supervisor Freer, the second annual area cleanup to be conducted the last week in April, concluding on the 28th. Freer said the program was very successful last year when 32 dump loads of refuse were collected over 63 miles of roads.

Saugerties Complains About Dumping Costs

The \$3,017 bill the Town of Saugerties received from the Town of Woodstock for two months dumping privileges, town board members feel is too high.

Woodstock Supervisor Milton Houst, in a letter to the Saugerties board states that if the town does not wish to bear proportionate costs, Woodstock must deny Saugerties dumping permission. Houst says the present arrangement cannot be on a gratuitous basis.

The Saugerties Board, meeting Wednesday night, agreed to meet with town and village officials of both townships to see if an agreement can be worked out.

The Town of Saugerties has been dumping its refuse at the present Woodstock landfill facility, formerly owned by Albert Cashdollar. It is under contract to Cashdollar through March 1972. Last January Woodstock acquired the dump from Cashdollar and hired him to operate the facility.

Houst's letter details the background of the various negotiations between his town, Cashdollar and Saugerties.

Other business before the Saugerties board concerned the

ammonium nitrate storage plant and that a facility for its use is needed.

Councilman Bernard Rinaldi agreed to meet today with a Little League adult representative to look over Cantine Field as a site for a field. Rinaldi is on the town's recreation committee.

Notice was received from the State Department for Health suggesting to the town that it consider looking into the use of fluoridated water. The matter was tabled because the town secures its water supply from the village.

Dividend Increase

The board of directors of the F. W. Woolworth Co. today declared a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share on the common stock, par value \$3.15, to be paid on June 1, 1969, to stockholders of record at the close of business May 1, 1969. For several years the regular quarterly dividends have been 25 cents.

The board also declared a dividend of 41 cents per share on the preferred stock of F. W. Woolworth, par value, \$1, to be paid on June 1, 1969 to stockholders of record at the close of business May 1, 1969.



Your Best Way To Bake Beans

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500



fashion's smooth power
easy underdressing

from **PermaLift**
by Kayser

Taftalene® bra slip

9.00

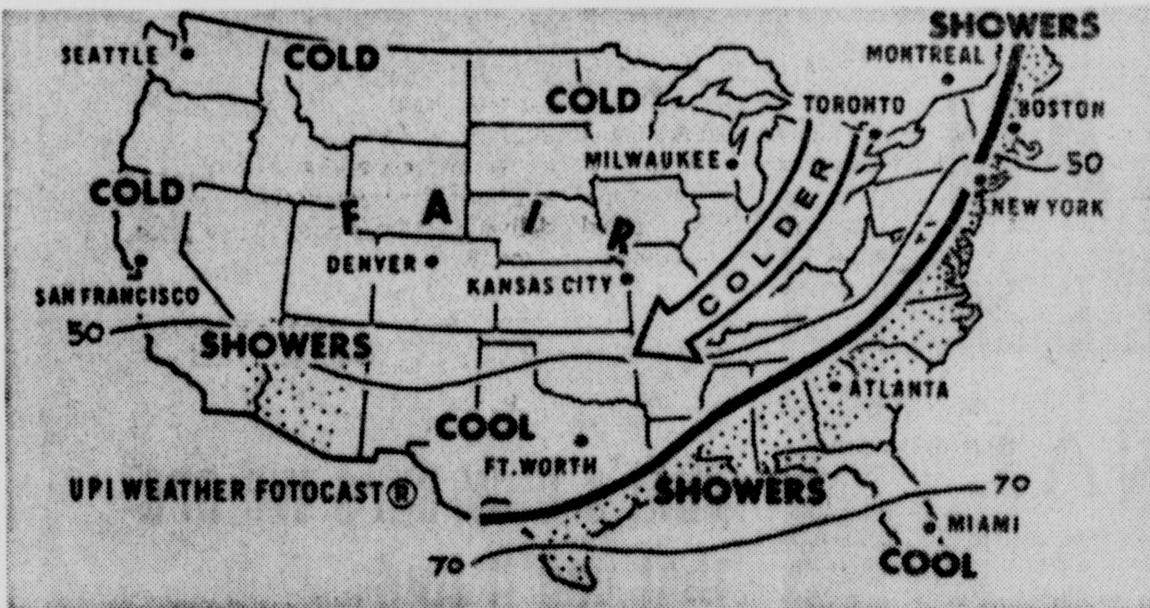
Give knits the bra slip in Taftalene nylon for easy one-step underdressing. "Spice" contour bra has Smooth power Lycra® spandex back and sides with a subtle hook closing. Perfect to wear under knits and jerseys. Beige Bouquet, A-B-C 32 to 36.

'ungirdled look' girdle

7.00

A new kind of girdle for softer, clingier fashions . . . one smooth line all around the body via back yoke which extends around and down the tummy paneled front. Thus eliminating back and side seams. In satin-like Smooth Power nylon and Lycra spandex. Pantie brief with stretch lace banding the legs, ideal for active wear and short fashions. White, S-M-L.

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Friday

Tonight, a band of showers and thundershowers will spread from the upper northeast, down through the mid and lower Atlantic coast and into the western Gulf coastal area. Some shower activity will also be noted in the lower Plateaus. Mostly fair weather will dominate the rest of the nation. Colder temperatures are forecast in most of the Lakes and the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 55; Boston 44; Chicago 37; Cleveland 40; Denver 33; Duluth 33; Ft. Worth 61; Jacksonville 63; Little Rock 50; Miami 72; New York 50; Phoenix 52; San Francisco 48; Seattle 41 and Washington 53 degrees.

The Weather

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1969

Sun rises at 5:25 a.m.; sun sets at 6:30 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Scattered showers.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 51 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 62 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:

Windy and mild with scattered showers today with a chance of a few thunderstorms during the afternoon. High tem-

peratures in the 60s. Cloudy and chance of a few showers tonight, low temperatures 40 to 45. Friday, clearing, windy and cooler, highest 55 to 60.

Western New York:
Northern Finger Lakes:
East of Lake Ontario:
Southern Finger Lakes:

Variable cloudiness and windy with scattered showers today. Mild temperatures with the high in the 60s. A few cloudy periods and cooler with a chance of a few sprinkles tonight, low about 40. Friday, generally fair with seasonable temperatures, high 50 to 55. Gusty southwesterly winds 15 to 30 today, becoming west to northwest 10 to 20 tonight and Friday.

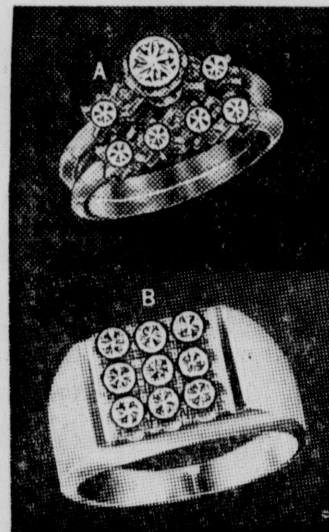
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A. 7 diamonds grace delicately designed bridal set.
B. Man's massive ring with 9 diamonds.



One Carat of
Diamonds
Total Weight
\$299

your choice



C. Bridal set with center diamond, 7 other diamonds.

D. 5 diamonds set in square shape on man's massive ring.

Just say "Charge it!" and arrange convenient payments.

KINGSTON PLAZA

Diamond photos enlarged to show exquisite details.

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FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

NEW YORK STATE ARMORY
COMING

April 29th thru May 3rd—7 p. m.—10:30 p. m.

**22nd Kingston Lions Club
EXPOSITION • MARDI GRAS**
Nightly Prizes — Nightly Entertainment
"BUY YOUR TICKET NOW"

Only 50c Admission and these Valuable Awards may be yours

• \$2,500 in Cash • Color TV Console
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Plus Many Other Valuable Awards Nightly.





UNTANGLING — Members of the Worthington, Minn., Fire Department man poles to untangle the ice chunks at the Centennial Park footbridge as rising waters due to the spring thaw caused the ice to jam at the bridge. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Want Ad Week April 14-19

Classifieds Tell Many Stories

KINGSTON — The Kingston Daily Freeman joins in the celebration of International Want Ad Week April 14 through 19 with special savings for their customers.

Everything from pets to rents may be advertised at special rates for the week, in what has been designated as "the market place for over 75,000 people," the classified pages of The Freeman.

The importance of the want ad tradition to the American public is illustrated by the following view of classified advertising.

By SUE BABB
The face of America is spread across the classified pages of every newspaper.

It doesn't matter whether you're in the market for a job, a new car, need a way to California or want to buy or sell a house, the classified ads make an hour or so of fascinating and helpful reading.

There's tragedy, sometimes

ADVERTISEMENT

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product, called Odrinex. You must lose ugly fat of your money back. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Got rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex costs \$3.00 and a new large economy size for \$5.00. Both are sold with this guarantee: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Odrinex is sold with this guarantee by:

UNITED PHARMACY
320 WALL ST.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

humor, always hope, eagerness and often a sentimental story of people.

Only three lines of type can tell the story of a family such as the urgent ad, "Have been transferred. Must sell house immediately. Sacrifice."

Perhaps curiosity is the determining factor of classified ad readers. Most people are curious about their neighbors and want to know what they're selling, what they're buying and where they're going.

Who isn't curious about an ad reading "Lost: A pair of glasses on a ladder." Or this: "To person who bought old fishing hat at auction. Will buy for twice what you paid." Or: "Lost: A child's favorite pet, a terrier answering to name of Snoopy."

Sadness streams across the pages, too, in the ads saying, "I will not be responsible for

Health Conferences

Two area child health conferences will be conducted by the Ulster County Health Department Tuesday, April 29. One will be held at the Tumor Clinic Building, 400 Broadway from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., and the other at Hasbrouck Hall, Modena, from 1 to 3 p. m. Appointments for the Kingston clinic may be made with the public health nurse at the health department and for the Modena clinic at the Milton Health Center, both between 9 and 10 a. m. Monday through Friday.

debts . . . " or "Will the party who witnessed an accident at Maple and Main, please call . . . ?"

Hope is harbored in an ad of a job seeker. How anxious are those who need immediate employment.

Classified ads are universally known for locating lost heirs, pleading for missing loved ones to return home or contacting persons for other reasons. This is because almost everybody reads classifieds.

Auction ads wave attractive objects before your eyes. . . . Furniture from a New York estate or a farm in Minnesota. Don't you wonder why some people have five electric coffee pots to sell or a new wedding dress, "never been worn"?

Many times ads are placed to sell wigs. Did the owner decide to have more fun as a blonde or go back to the gray?

And garage sales. They are something else. A better way to look for knick knacks, old party dresses, toasters, children's toys or used tambourines has not been found. You can tell how many children a family may have or whether they need to diet.

Probably some of the most fascinating, however, are the "Let's Swap" ads. Some soul always wants to exchange a horse for a boat or a set of golf clubs for a water ski rig. A story that hobbies have changed? You bet!

Just for kicks, get in the classified habit. You may find what you're looking for—at a bargain.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — "The child be taught the facts of life, and in what way and by it is approved in this school district is the day I resign from the school board and become one of its most vociferous critics."

This comment, by a member of a school board in the Albany area, reflects the deep concern spreading across New York over one phase of a new statewide health program.

The issue of sex education has caught parents, educators, clergymen and legislators in a vortex spinning far beyond the sensitive subject to include a crossfire laden with vicious political overtones.

Not Mandated

The sex education section makes up only a small part of the total health program, however, state officials have pointed out. Further, they note, sex education is not a mandated part of the total program.

Newly formed groups critical of school officials claim that there is a conspiracy to undermine the morals of the young.

"It is no accident that communists and others long associated with this conspiracy are among the staunchest advocates of the growing menace of school courses on sex," the Citizens for Parental Rights in the Town of Bethlehem, near Albany, maintains in its literature.

Faced with mounting hostility to a sex education program in Watkins Glen, School Supt. Lloyd Peak charged publicly that John Birch Society pamphlets were being circulated there as part of the attack.

A school administrator in Bethlehem accused right-wing critics of trying to advance their own ends, including a takeover of the school board.

"They're hitting below the belt," Joseph A. Guerrera, the district's director of health, physical education and recreation, told a reporter.

Clash, Groping

While the educators and the burgeoning grass-roots groups clash publicly, thousands of parents are groping uneasily with questions suddenly thrust upon them.

Among other things, they are asking whether parents' prerogatives are being usurped by local schools and the State Education Department.

"We feel that certain facts about sex should only be told to our children by us and that a school system has no right to bring sex into the schools, nor does the state," a Long Island couple wrote to Sen. Edward J. Speno, R-East Meadow.

The unsettling question for some parents is when should a

Sex Education in Schools

Conspiracy, Hostility Some Views

Speno, who sponsored the bill, said he intended his Critical Health Law solely as a way of making school children aware of the dangers of smoking, alcohol and drug abuse.

The law provided for a statewide health curriculum concerning these problems and "such other health areas as shall be prescribed by the commissioner of education."

Despite Speno's stated intent, the new curriculum—to be implemented in September 1970—has been misinterpreted by some persons, who believe that sex education was mandated.

"This is in no way true," the senator said in a statement.

The State Education Department and local school officials recently have clarified this point, saying sex education may be incorporated in the mental health segment—or "strand"—of the over-all program.

Next: The goals of the program are outlined by the State Education Department and by school officials who already have implemented sex education courses.

PWP Slates

Friday Meet

KINGSTON

Parents Without Partners will hold a meeting at the Kingston Savings Bank Bonanza Branch, Route 9W, Friday at 7:45 p.m.

Thomas Mayone, special investigator with the DA's office, will show films on narcotic addiction.

Any parent who is single due to death, divorce or separation is eligible for membership in the PWP. Custody of children is not a factor.

The PWP is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. Information about the organization is available by writing to the group, CPO Box 343, Kingston.

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10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Friday 'till 9:30 p. m.

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SPECIAL 3-DAY
Electric Razor Clinic

Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 10-11-12
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Have your electric razor cleaned, adjusted and lubricated by Mr. Arnold—a bonded representative.

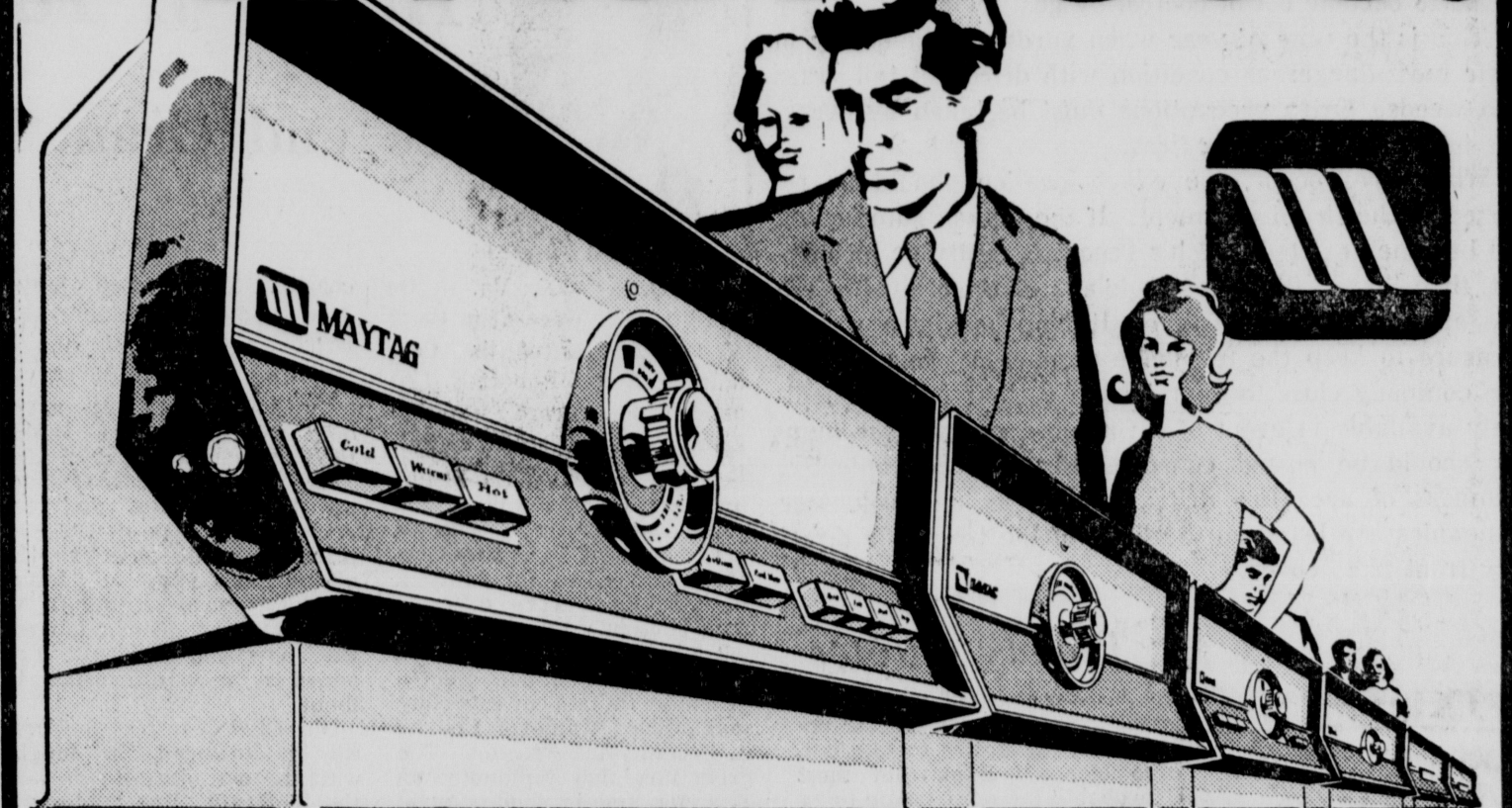
Remington Ronson	\$1.50 Norelco	Sunbeam Schick
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at regular factory prices.

\$1.50 allowance on old razor towards
the purchase of a new one!

BRAND NEW 1969 MODELS
...FROM THE DEPENDABILITY PEOPLE

new MAYTAGS never 'GUESS' PERMA-PRESS!



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NO DOWN PAYMENT — YOU SELECT THE TERMS

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

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ENTIRE STOCK of WOMEN'S SPRING COATS

GREAT SAVINGS DURING OUR CLEARANCE EVENT

That is a reduction of every coat in our stock. Many styles to choose, including the popular double breasted styles and the low belt styles. Large selection of novelty woven fabrics in solids of white, navy and pastels. Sizes for Junior and Misses.

ORIGINALLY \$19 TO \$35

\$16⁸⁸ to \$23⁸⁸

WOMENS SPRING MILLINERY

Selection of Colorful Straws

Orig. \$3 to \$6 **Now 1⁵⁰ to 3⁰⁰**

Hurry in for these at biggest reduction ever on Women's Millinery. Many popular Spring styles. New shapes and novelty weaves all in an array of Spring colors.

WOMENS DRESSES

Over 200 to Choose

Orig. \$6 thru \$16 **Now \$4 thru \$12**

Bright cotton prints, colorful solid colors in a wide assortment of new fabrics styled for Spring and Summer wear. Available in Jr. Petite, Juniors, Misses and Half Sizes.

WOMENS ALL-WEATHER COATS

Big reductions in popular solid color styles. First Quality. **9⁸⁸ to 24⁸⁸**
Misses Sizes 10 to 16.

YOUNG MENS DRESS JEANS

Penn Prest Never Iron. Slim Cut Styling, Popular Colors. **3⁹⁹**
Brown, Olive, Blue.

GIRLS SPRING DRESSES REDUCED

Many Bright Prints Some Culotte Styles. Not all sizes in all styles. Penn Prest No Iron Finish. **2⁸⁸ to 6⁸⁸**

BOYS DRESS JEANS—Penn-Prest

Tapered Styling in Popular Colors of Gold, Green, Black. **2⁸⁸**
Never Iron Material.

Shop Penneys Uptown Kingston

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 10, 1969

The Bumper-Nudger

The number of smashups on local highways attributed to the motor vehicle operator who insists on following too closely is on the increase. These impetuous drivers are constantly on the verge of nudging one's rear bumper. At best, such behavior lacerates the nerves of the driver ahead. At worst, it is killing people or sending them to the hospitals with serious injuries.

The bumper-nudger is a fellow who can't stand to be behind another car. He wants to go around and be out ahead, driving at his own speed. When traffic is too heavy to permit that immediately, he is not mature enough to keep a reasonable distance and wait for a chance to pass. He edges up close and takes a chance of winding up in the trunk of the car ahead if it should happen to stop abruptly.

This is childish behavior. It shows lack of discipline, not to mention a lack of consideration for those in the car ahead. The bump-nudger, however skillful he may be at handling his car, is a poor driver. The old rule about staying a car length behind for every 10 miles of speed is still an excellent one. If everyone would adhere to that rule, the number of pileups would be greatly reduced.

Society on Trial

Common Pleas Judge James T. McDermott of Philadelphia last week presided at the trial of a man who was acquitted of the slaying of two teenage boys. Hotly charging that the man was "as guilty as he could possibly be," the judge blamed the courts for the miscarriage of justice.

"Until the appellate courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court, begin to recognize there are men of integrity on police forces, in the prosecutors' offices and in the judiciary, whose experience, abilities and skills are worthy of public acceptance, I see nothing but rising crime, individual horrors and a general distrust and disregard for law enforcement," McDermott predicted.

Society has not received a fair trial, the judge believes. There is a tendency today to forget that both sides are entitled to a fair trial, the state, represented by the prosecuting attorney, as well as the defendant. Highly technical rules confuse the issues and achieve little more than the release of confessed criminals. There may be many other causes of crime in the street, but the belief that the law is on his side encourages more crime than it deters. Society needs a fair trial as well as those who victimize it.

Fires in Spring

Every spring local firemen are called upon for frantic efforts to save homes and other buildings resulting from brush and grass fires, which are the result of carelessness—a discarded cigarette or match. Others are started by people in their cleanup endeavors and then abandoned to become out of control by gusty winds.

This is the time of year when yards and fields are in their most dangerous condition with dried out tall grass and weeds. Extra precautions must be taken by everyone to prevent damaging fires.

When fires occur, the exact location should be reported to the fire department. If the person summoning aid becomes excited and his report is faulty or incoherent, then there will be costly delay. Early arrival of the fire apparatus is imperative. It long has been a wise measure to keep the telephone number of your nearest fire company close to your phone so that it is immediately available in event of a fire emergency. The number should be posted conspicuously and conveniently. Numbers of area fire districts, stations and volunteer companies are listed on the back of the telephone directory front page cover.

Timely Quotes

The essence of the human spirit is the quest for the unknown, the desire to find out, to learn. I think that most probably the most tragic thing that could happen is if we were to spend all our money in providing apartment houses with bowling alleys. I think it would be a frightful thing for the human spirit.

—Astronaut Col. Frank Borman, commander of Apollo 8, asked to justify space exploration expenditures.

Expensive caskets do not represent status in the eyes of God and are a sinful waste of resources.

—The Rev. Crawford F. Coombes of Millis, Mass.

Sometimes you feel like a three-pound hen trying to lay a four-pound egg. No matter how it comes out, it hurts.

—Spirito T. Agnew, on the problems of the vice-presidency.

PIXIE by Wohl



© 1969 by JACK WOHLE



Still Roaming the World!

David Lawrence Says Nixon Strategists Will Study Election Results



WASHINGTON — It may be wondered whether anybody in the policy-making realm of the Nixon Administration has examined carefully and detected the true significance of the vote in the 1968 election in 35 metropolitan centers. A comprehensive summary of the figures has just been issued in a 269-page report by the research division of the Republican National Committee. But aside from a generalization that Mr. Nixon ran stronger in the suburbs than in the cities, no reference is made to the possible meaning of the combined Nixon and Wallace votes in those same areas.

There are signs that the Nixon Administration now would like to cater somewhat to the so-called city vote, which has a majority of Democrats—including a large proportion of Negroes, labor-union members and various groups controlled by local bosses. The tabulations, however, would seem to indicate that the chances of a Nixon victory in 1972 will be dependent upon his ability to preserve the lead he has attained in the suburbs.

The total population in the metropolitan areas, moreover, is nearly 65 per cent of the entire country, as compared with 63 per cent in 1960. The suburbs have 35 per cent, as contrasted with 31 per cent in 1960, while the central cities declined from 32 per cent eight years ago to 29 per cent in 1968.

The research division of the Republican party divided the metropolitan centers into a "central-city vote" and a "suburban vote" for each of the candidates.

The combined Nixon and Wallace vote in the 35 largest suburban areas of the United States was 10,144,724—or nearly two thirds of the total cast for the three candidates. Humphrey got 7,247,367.

The "Central-city" vote, on the other hand, showed a 1,901,264 margin for Humphrey over the Nixon-Wallace totals. Taking the 1968 election results as a whole, the anti-Democratic votes were 42.6 per cent and the pro-Democratic votes were 42.6 per cent. This means that the large vote piled up by the Republicans, when added to the Wallace votes, gives a true measure of the dissatisfaction with the incumbent party.

But how, it will be asked, did the Democrats capture a majority of the seats in the House of Representatives, even though the total Democratic membership was cut down? In many sections of the country, a congressional district includes not only a middle-sized or major city but a large part of the adjacent area. Some of the Democratic nominees during the campaign expressed differences with administration policies. In the Senate, where one third of the members were up for election, similar circumstances were observed and the Republicans did gain five seats.

The Wallace ticket had no candidates for Congress, but any impression that the third party was strong only in the South is rebutted by the figures. They show that Wallace polled 34.3 per cent

of the votes in the 11 southern states, but he also got 48.6 per cent of his total vote from the 39 states outside the solid South.

The Wallace strength was due to a spirited dissent among the people. This was caused by the administration's handling of a variety of aspects of the racial problem through the use of federal funds. Broadly speaking, the Wallace vote was a reflection also of the belief of voters that housing values were going to be adversely affected by action of the federal authorities in forcing racial changes in certain residential neighborhoods. There was a resentment, too, about the busing of students from one area to another in attempts to correct "racial imbalance."

The discontented segment of the electorate—the combined Republican and Wallace vote in 1968—contains the key to the next election if the policies of the Johnson Administration are not changed. Are the Republican politicians right in assuming that they can keep the discontented vote and gather more ballots next time from find a third party nominee even stronger in 1972 than in 1968? These are the questions that suggest themselves after an examination of the book of statistics issued by the research division of the Republican National Committee. It certainly can be expected to merit careful study by the political strategists of the Nixon Administration.



Drew Pearson Says Socialist Foreign Ministers Celebrate NATO Anniversary

WASHINGTON—Two of the most interesting figures in Europe are in Washington this week for the 20th anniversary of NATO—Foreign Minister Pietro Nenni of Italy and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt of West Germany. They represent a new and important change which is taking place in Western Europe—a trend toward cooperation with the Warsaw Pact countries of the communist world.

Pietro is an old line Italian socialist who once denounced NATO, the organization whose birthday he is now celebrating. He also lined up his Socialist party with the Communists in opposition to the Christian Democratic party which has governed Italy since World War II.

But when the Red Army invaded Hungary in 1956, he broke with the communists, sent his Lenin Medal back to Moscow and has been a supporter of NATO ever since. Today he is an important part of the center-left coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialist and Social Democrats which govern Italy.

Willy Brandt, a long time Social Democrat, had a courageous career as mayor of Berlin and campaigned just as hard against the Christian Democrats of Germany as Nenni did against the Christian Democrats of Italy. He was bitterly denounced by the late Chancellor Adenauer.

Today, however, Brandt is working with the Christian Democrats as foreign minister in a coalition government which is also center-left. Brandt was never against NATO, as Nenni was. He has always been a staunch friend of the United States. But both are privately critical of the war in Vietnam, and last week after the Eisenhower funeral when President Nixon received Chancellor Kurt

their countries. No pro-American government, they said, would be able to stay in office. President Nixon assured them that there would be no escalation of the war. This undoubtedly was the most important development to come from the post-funeral conferences.

Foreign Minister Nenni, now 78 and the elder statesman of those who gather for the NATO anniversary, is expected to take the lead in proposing that the NATO countries consider carefully the invitation of the communist countries which met in Hungary. It proposed that the Warsaw and NATO countries cooperate for arms reduction and better understanding.

While the proposal was probably aimed at undercutting NATO, Nenni is reported to believe that no proposal for better understanding can be turned down. Furthermore, many feel that NATO, originally inspired by fear of the Red Army, is now justified in continuing for the purpose of cooperation. That is the direction which the NATO foreign ministers meeting may take this week.

Nixon Lobbyist Chided The blast against Nixon's flagging legislative program from usually restrained Speaker John McCormack of Boston followed a significant secret luncheon which he held for Nixon's No. 1 legislative lobbyist, Bryce Harlow.

McCormack invited all committee chairmen, all Democrats, to lunch with Harlow, who had worked for the late President Eisenhower, later lobbied for the Proctor and Gamble soap company. Congressmen know and like him.

The luncheon, therefore, was pleasant and genial. Present also were Rep. Les Arends, Republican Whip from Illinois. Toward the end of the luncheon, however, several Democratic chairmen twitted Harlow on the slowness of the Nixon program. They wanted

to know when the new President was sending a State of the Union Message to Congress, when he would outline his legislation, when he would send them a budget.

Harlow sidestepped. "During a transition period like this, it takes some time to get organized," he said. "The new administration must familiarize itself with the problems of transition. Actually I don't think the President is going to send a State of the Union message to Congress. But he will have individual messages regarding specific programs."

Speaker McCormack commented that the committees had already been hard at work on legislation. "However," he said, "it's all based on the Johnson program and the Johnson budget. We're getting along very well on this program, but we would like to know what the new President's program is. I hope we can look forward to increased activity after the Easter recess."

Rep. George Miller of California then turned to lighter problems.

"I see you are still against haircuts," he prodded Republican Whip Arends, whose hippie gray locks fall over the back of his neck. "Can't you afford one?"

"Yes, I can afford one," replied Arends, "but they cost more now. When I first came to Congress back in the 1930s, a haircut used to cost two bushels of corn. Now it's three bushels."

Note—Democratic chairmen wisecracked that they have been wondering when the Nixon administration is going to begin. Some have called their work on the Johnson budget and program without knowing what Nixon's budget will be. "an exercise in futility." They point out that Nixon made many promises during the campaign that he would eradicate crime in the streets, stop inflation and "bring us together," referring to racial bitterness. But not one important proposal has been sent to Congress.

Nixon Plan Raises Hopes For Peace in Middle East

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Foreign News Analyst

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA)—The usual comedy of diplomats saying "no" when they mean "maybe" should not obscure the progress that is being made in the search for peace in the Middle East.

President Nixon's "quiet diplomacy" is beginning to pay some political dividends in one of the world's trouble zones.

This explains the guarded optimism of Charles W. Yost, chief American delegate to the United Nations. An authority on the Middle East and a skilled negotiator, Yost is probably the ablest American diplomat who ever served in the UN.

In his view, negotiations between the United States, Russia, Britain and France have reached a point where Big Four meetings on the Middle East may bring some results.

The tentative American peace plan includes permanent demilitarized buffer zones between Israel and the Arab countries and the opening of the Suez Canal and all other waterways in the Middle East to shipping of all countries, including Israel's ships.

Also, instead of a peace settlement imposed by the Big Four, the U.S. plan encourages Israel and the Arabs to reach a voluntary contractual agreement.

Ambassador Yost has no illusions about the almost insurmountable difficulties that lie ahead. The prospect of an Arab-Israeli settlement is still more hope than reality. But it is increasingly clear that Israel will relinquish territory it conquered in the six-day war in 1967, including much of the Sinai peninsula, as the price for peace talks with the Arabs.

Egypt's President Nasser is also inching cautiously toward negotiations. To appease Arab extremists and terrorists—who are now more dangerous to his regime than Israel—he continues to threaten another round of hostilities. But even Nasser's best friend, Yugoslavia's President Tito, is urging him to seek a peaceful solution.

Yugoslavia broke diplomatic

relations with Israel after the beginning of the 1967 hostilities. However, Tito is reported to have warned Nasser to stop preaching that Israel must be thrown into the Mediterranean and totally annihilated.

"Any Arab propaganda calling for a total destruction of Israel is not only silly but also dangerous," said a dispatch from Cairo to the official Yugoslav newspaper Odjek.

More significant is Russia's new attitude toward the Middle Eastern belligerents. Officially, Moscow still castigates Israel as a tool of American imperialism. Yet UN diplomats were encouraged by the "softer" tones of Russia's chief delegate during the latest debate on the Middle East in the Security Council.

The Russians have realized belatedly that the Arab terrorists, originally financed and armed by Moscow, are now working hand-in-hand with Red China's agents. Publicly the Russians continue to flatter the terrorists. But a secret conference of pro-Moscow Arab Communists that recently met in Lebanon

denounced the terrorists as "true agents of imperialism." According to Red China's news agency, Russian delegates were "sternly questioned" at a conference in Cairo about their true stance on the Middle East conflict.

"If the Soviet Union is sincere in supporting the Arab peoples," a terrorist leader is reported to have asked, "why do you not support the Palestinian people's armed struggle against Israel?"

According to Peking's press agency, the Soviet spokesman "were dumfounded."

Dumbfounded or not, the Kremlin leaders as always, are Russia-firsters. They will bargain diligently on behalf of their Arab clients at the Big Four meetings. But they are not likely to jeopardize Russia's national interests to appease the terrorists.

Renewed large-scale hostilities in the Middle East are not in Moscow's interest. The Russians are anxious to re-open the Suez Canal. Above all, they need a relaxation of tensions in the Middle East—and in Europe—as long as they are threatened by Communist China in Asia.

BERRY'S WORLD



"But, gee, coach—didn't ya ever hear of the House of David?"

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A Great Christian Leader Stiffens S. Korea's Spine

By RAY GROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

SEOUL, Korea (NEA)

Dr. Kyung Chik Han is a wan, slight man who once spent two years as an invalid recovering from tuberculosis.

About 1945, he fled from Communist-occupied North Korea with 27 refugee parishioners.

In the 24 years since, he and those 27 and the church they founded have started 100 new churches, 60 of which are now self-supporting.

When the North Koreans attacked in 1950, Han escaped, moved south and kept on organizing churches.

The mother church in Seoul, which Han and the 27 established, now has 5,693 full and 1,232 preparatory members and a Sunday morning attendance of somewhat over 6,700. An additional 2,065 attend Sunday School.

Some 300 deaf attend every Sunday in special classes.

Han is the leader in a handful of Korean high schools, middle schools and colleges. His church has a missionary in Bangkok, Thailand, and evangelists in industrial, military and medical centers in South Korea.

It is rumored that Billy Graham has called him the Eisenhower world's greatest preacher. My

friends say he is certainly one of the world's greatest men.

Han's activities did not begin suddenly in 1945. As a young man he was for years pastor of a Korean Presbyterian Church in Sinuiju on the Manchurian border. On the side he operated a secret way station for Korean nationalist underground leaders moving in and out of Korea by way of Manchuria and North China.

For his nationalist sentiments, the Japanese finally barred him from preaching, but let him and his wife manage a children's home in the country.

On Japan's defeat, by popular acclaim he was made mayor of Sinuiju. When the Communists took over, they rounded up the

nationalists leaders. Han, luckily, was out of the city. He took several more guarding the 38th Parallel in Korea. Each started with six to 10 Christians, who converted 20 to 30 times their numbers.

A goodly portion of South Korea's teachers, officials, politicians, soldiers and businessmen are now Christians.

This reporter is convinced that this kind of unashamed enthusiasm, which South Koreans are applying to religion, industry, exports, education, defense and to advertising the country is the secret of the speed with which South Korea has risen from the shambles that followed World War II and the North Korean invasion.

Han mentions one example. In Vietnam recently, visiting South Korean units, he was told of "the Jehovah Company," an infantry unit in which all 200 men were Christians. There were only six Christians in the unit at the start; they had converted the rest. Before he left Vietnam, Han discovered two

Readers Write the Editor

71 E. Chester Street
Kingston, New York
April 1, 1969

Lack of Patriotism

Editor, The Freeman

It was indeed a disgrace that the Kingston City Schools Consolidated chose not to close their schools Monday, March 31, in tribute to the memory of a great leader and great

American, General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The complacency only typifies

the way the youth of today are confused and seem to want only to disrupt the "establishment."

When they see total disregard to a national edict in order to avoid the loss of State aid, how can they be blamed for their lack of patriotism.

This mood is not strictly limited to the educational forces in our community but to the businessmen as well. If one drove up Broadway on Monday afternoon they would have seen only one American flag flying

in tribute: that being in front of one of the newest automobile dealers in Kingston.

I think that the conduct of all of the leaders of our community is to be abhorred for the way they handled the tribute, or lack of it, for one of the greatest leaders this nation has ever had.

Yours truly,

RICHARD RAIBLE

East Fishkill Historical Society
Wappingers Falls, N. Y.
April 8, 1969

New Paltz Disposal Plant
Editor, The Freeman

It has come to the attention of this Society that the immediate neighborhood of the famous Huguenot Street in your village is in danger of being disfigured by the proposed disposal plant to be erected in the nearby river.

We are surprised that such a project is being considered. You have in New Paltz a legacy which the whole nation admires and holds in honorable respect. We feel that it would be a shortsighted decision to erect such a plant near this heritage. As a Society, we know the difficulties in bringing to public recognition and establishing Historical sites. We ask that you consider alternate sites and preserve for us and posterity your Historical area which we all envy.

Respectfully yours,
Mary L. H. Alley
Corr. Sec'y

The Gallup Report Public Gives Nixon Vote Of Confidence on Viet War

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N. J.

Three persons in every five among those expressing views give President Nixon a vote of confidence on his handling of the Vietnam situation. But a high proportion of people interviewed in the latest Gallup survey—in fact, three out of every ten—are presently reserving judgment.

Many of those who say they approve give President Nixon the benefit of any doubts at this early point in his presidency. Typical of this group was a retired business executive from Roanoke, Va., who said: "Nixon can't undo a mess overnight that others have been trying to untangle for the last five years. He's doing the best he can."

Another who approves is a Marion, Iowa, housewife: "The President's getting the feel of things now and preparing to make an important move of some sort—at least I hope so."

A total of 1,502 adults in over 300 localities across the nation were interviewed in person in a survey conducted March 28 through 31. This question was asked:

Do you approve or disapprove of the way President Nixon is handling the situation in Vietnam?

Here are the national results:

Nixon's Handling of Vietnam Situation?

Approve 44%
Disapprove 26%
No opinion 30%

Sharp differences are found on the basis of educational background, age and political party affiliation, as seen in the following tables:

Gift Rings In

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — William Griffin, 55, had walked the same beat as a Utica policeman for 26 years. So, at his retirement party Wednesday night, the department gave him as a memento a 78-year-old telegraphic call box.

The call box, made by a local firm in 1891, was one of several Griffin used on his last ring-ins the night of April 1.

The nearly antique call boxes have been phased out in this central New York city during the last year.

Disap- No

Approve prove Opin

NATIONAL 44 26 30

College 52 27 21

High school 43 26 31

Grade school 38 25 37

21-29 years 38 39 23

30-49 years 46 23 31

50 and over 45 21 34

Republicans 59 14 27

Democrats 37 32 31

Independents 40 29 31

Looking for Dramatic Step

A large percentage of those persons who disapprove of the way the President is handling the Vietnam situation have looked for a dramatic step of some kind, ranging from immediate withdrawal to all-out escalation. Among this group is a 57-year-old laborer from Long Island:

"Nixon doesn't seem to be doing things much different than Johnson. What happened to all his campaign promises?"

The views of a middle-aged Dallas businessman pretty well sum up the feelings of most in the large and important group of uncommitted people: "It's too early to tell—we'll just have to wait and see. I can't really praise him or criticize him until he takes a definite position."

Related to Course of War

The course of the war in the months ahead—and the Nixon Administration's handling of the situation—is likely to have a major effect on President Nixon's overall popularity.

President Johnson's popularity was closely associated with the public's attitudes toward the war. As the unpopularity of the conflict grew, the President's rating declined both in terms of his handling of the war and his overall popularity.

Nixon Starts Where LBJ Did

The first rating of President Johnson's handling of the Vietnam situation was obtained in a July, 1965, survey. The results compare closely with those recorded for President Nixon in the latest survey: 48 per cent approved, 28 per cent disapproved, while 24 per cent did not express an opinion. But President Johnson's approval score on this question gradually declined over the next three years. By March, 1968, it had dropped to 26 per cent, but his decision to halt the bombing and not to seek another term in office boosted the percentage to 41 per cent in an April survey.

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It shows in their cool, all cotton knit
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To last and last, wash after wash. For boys, in blue, green and gold. For girls in pink and yellow.
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Sleeper. Textured knit cotton. Sailboat appliqué. Nevabind seamless underarms. Snap-fastened back and pants with elastic back. Blue, Green. Sizes 1-4 yrs. \$3.29

Sleeper. Textured knit cotton. Schiffli embroidered yoke. Nevabind seamless underarms. Snap-fastened back and pants, elastic back. Pink, Yellow. Sizes 1-4 yrs. \$3.29

Carter's



Pullover pajama. Pattern stripe, embroidered motif. Pant has elastic waist, fly front. Blue, Gold. Sizes 2-8 yrs. \$3.00

Pajama. Knit cotton boucle (exclusive of decoration). Schiffli embroidered, lace trim, button back opening. Pant has tunnelled elastic waist. Pink, Yellow. Sizes 2-8 yrs. \$4.00

"Safety-steps" slippers. Bonded knit cotton terry. Foam lining (exclusive of decoration). Encased elastic at upper edge, breathable sole of non-skid expanded vinyl. Embroidered motif. Gold, Red, Royal. Sizes S, MS, M, ML, L. \$2.75



The Knit Generation

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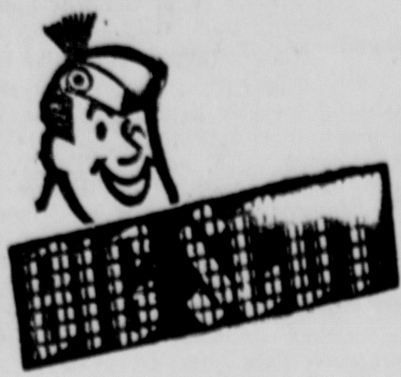
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ST

Reds Building Fleet On NATO Anniversary

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet anniversary observance as a Union, taking critical notice of backdrop for condemning it as the 20th anniversary of the an aggressive, antidemocratic North Atlantic Treaty Organization force, for making a series of in Moscow's press, coincided the 15 NATO-member nations, tion (NATO), said today it is demands on West Germany, and with the arrival of seven Soviet The NATO ministers were building up its Mediterranean for re-issuing its call for an warships to reinforce the expected to weigh the Soviet fleet to counter "war prepara-East-West European security Russians' 30-ship fleet in the occupation of Czechoslovakia against the possibility of holding Mediterranean. Release of the statement was talks with the Russians.



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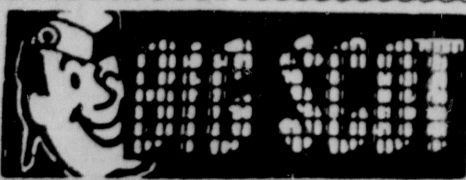
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\$65,883 Grant For Head Start In the County

KINGSTON
Ulster County will have a Head Start Program this summer for 154 children of low income families.

Word was received this morning from the office of Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. that the Office of Economic Opportunity has allocated \$52,001 for this purpose. The local share for the project will be \$13,882 for a total program of \$65,883.

Edward Parker is director for the Community Action Office which will implement the program.

Ten classes will be held in three centers and parents of the children are required to participate.

Children to be enrolled must be eligible to start regular school classes in September.

Man Remanded, Will Reappear In City Court

KINGSTON
Preston H. Coddington, 21, long sought by city police on burglary and trespass charges, was remanded to Ulster County Jail this morning after appearance in City Court. He is scheduled to reappear in court on Saturday.

Police arrested Coddington, whose address was given as 109 Hunter Street, Wednesday afternoon with the assistance of Sheriff's deputies in the Whiteport section of the Town of Rosendale.

Police said they received a tip that the man was staying in a house in that community. He was arrested on a bench warrant charged with burglary third degree, trespassing third degree and three citations for failure to appear in court.

Beacon Firm Gets Contract For \$3 Million

POUGHKEEPSIE
A contract for more than \$3 million to a Beacon firm was announced today by the office of Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr.

Inflated Rubber Products of Beacon was awarded the \$3,113,815 contract for 466,140 pneumatic mattresses by the Defense Personnel Support Center of the Defense Supply Agency, Philadelphia, Pa.

Although Congressman Fish is not making any personal appearances this month, due to the accidental death of his wife Julia several days ago, the congressman will be in Washington as of April 15 to assume his duties there and will be in his local offices on weekends.

Local Death Record

George A. Leschke
Funeral services for George A. Leschke, 73, of 80 Mary's Avenue, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. A high Mass of requiem will be offered in St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. and burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mr. Leschke, a carpenter, was employed by John Spinnenweber Construction Company for a number of years and was recently employed by Harvey E. Sleight.

Mrs. Mabel G. Kingsbury
Mrs. Mabel G. Kingsbury of Des Moines, Wash., died Monday at the home of her daughter, Miss Rose Glass of Des Moines, Wash. She was the mother of Mrs. Virginia Hyatt of Bearsville. She was married to the late John Adams Kingsbury, who had served as Commissioner of charities for New York City. She is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. Jean Sorenson of Croton-on-hudson; a granddaughter, Miss Wendy Hyatt of Boston, and a grandson, Peter Sorenson of New York City. Services are scheduled for April 12 in Des Moines, Wash.

Morton Farber
Morton Farber of Liberty, formerly of Kingston, died Wednesday. He was the proprietor of a slaughterhouse in Liberty for the past 15 years. He was a member of Congregation Agudas Achim of Kingston, and fraternally, a member of BPO Elks of Liberty. Surviving are his widow, the former Libby Tristman; a son David of Liberty; a daughter, Mrs. John (Sandra) Kurthy of Monticello; three brothers, Norman of Kingston, Alvin of Margaretville and Murray of Middletown; two sisters, Mrs. Sam (Lillian) Rice of Greenfield Park and Mrs. Alex (Beatrice) Woolf of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Friday 1 p.m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Mrs. Lula Snyder Quackenbush
Mrs. Lula Snyder Quackenbush of 98 Highland Avenue, died Wednesday evening after a long illness. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and was a daughter of the late George and Lena Block Snyder and widow of Leighton Quackenbush. She is survived by a son, Raymond S. Quackenbush of Saugerties; a grandson, Major Donald Quackenbush, USAF, of Valdosta, Ga.; a granddaughter, Nancy, wife of John Dooley of Manchester, N. H.; a sister, Mrs. Anna Wood of Kingston and four great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany.

Card of Thanks
The family of the late Captain Edward H. (Yank) Albrecht wishes to express our deepest appreciation to our relatives, friends, and neighbors for all the kind acts of sympathy shown during our recent bereavement.—adv.

and Manor Avenues, on Saturday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Hugh Miller of the Poughkeepsie Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston chapel Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Hans Jorgensen
Hans Jorgensen, 69, of Centerville, Town of Saugerties, died this morning at Kingston Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was born in Norway, the son of the late Jorgen B. and Johanne Marie Hansen Jorgensen. He was a retired carpenter and had been a resident of Saugerties for many years. A member of Ulster Lodge 193, F&AM, charter member of the Centerville Fire Company and member of the Hudson Valley Council, Carpenters Union 251. Surviving are three sons, Harry of Fairview, N. J., George and John Jorgensen, both of Saugerties; a sister, Jennie Hansen of Saugerties; five grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, Saturday at 2 p. m., with burial in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 and Friday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DIED
FARBER — Morton at Liberty, N. Y., April 9, 1969, beloved husband of Libby Tristman, father of David Farber, Liberty and Mrs. John (Sandra) Kurthy, Monticello; brother of Norman, Kingston; Alvin, Margaretville; Murray, Middletown; Mrs. Sam (Lillian) Rice, Greenfield Park; and Mrs. Alex (Beatrice) Woolf of Kingston. Also surviving are two grandsons. Funeral services will be held at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway Friday at 1 p. m. Interment Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Memoriam
In loving memory of my dear Granddaughter, Barbara Jean, Squire, on her 15th Birthday, April 10, 1969.
Jesus took her to His home on high,
To join the angels in the sky.
GRANDMOTHER,
RACHEL SQUIRE

Memoriam
In memory of Arthur H. Brodhead Sr. who passed away one year ago today, April 10, 1968.
He had a smile, a pleasant way, A helping hand to all he knew, He was so kind, so generous and true,
On earth he nobly did his best, Grant him, Jesus, heavenly rest.
WIFE, SONS and GRANDCHILDREN

Memoriam
In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Robert J. Sauers, who passed away eight years ago, April 10, 1961.
We do not forget you, nor do we intend,
We think of you often and will to the end,
Gone and forgotten to some you may be,
But dear to our memory you ever will be.
MOTHER, DAD,
SISTERS and BROTHER

DIED

JORGENSEN — Hans on April 10, 1969 of Saugerties, father of Harry, George and John Jorgensen, brother of Mrs. Jennie Hansen.

The funeral service will be held at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties on Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and on Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members
Ulster Lodge No. 193 F & AM

All officers and members of Ulster Lodge No. 193 F & AM are requested to meet at the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Friday evening, April 11 at 7:30 p. m. to conduct Masonic services for our late brother, Hans Jorgensen.

ROGER E. MYER,
Master
HORACE S. EMERICK,
Secretary

LESCHKE — George A. of 80 Mary's Avenue, on April 8, 1969. Husband of Jennie Hall. Father of Kenneth, Mrs. Florence Beichert and Mrs. Joan F. Smith. Brother of Mrs. Catherine Feuge, Mrs. Mae Morrissey and Mrs. Agnes Sarus. Ten grandchildren, a great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Friday, April 11 at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members
Town of Esopus Unit No. 1298, American Legion Auxiliary

All officers and members of Town of Esopus Unit No. 1298 American Legion Auxiliary are requested to meet on Thursday evening, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, where services will be held for George Leschke, father of Mrs. Florence Beichert.

MRS. ELIZABETH LARKIN,
President
MRS. BARBARA KAROL
Secretary

QUACKENBUSH — At rest April 9, 1969, Mrs. Lula Snyder Quackenbush of 98 Highland Avenue; mother of Raymond Quackenbush; grandmother of Maj. Donald Quackenbush, USAF; and Mrs. John (Nancy) Dooley; sister of Mrs. Anna Wood.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Hugh Miller will officiate on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

SCHFEFFEL — Entered into rest April 8, 1969, Mrs. Grace Schfeffel, wife of the late Frederick Schfeffel. Mother of Mrs. Douglas (Alberta) Kennedy, Harry and Wilfred Schfeffel. Five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Friday at 2 p. m. where the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will officiate. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

SHERLOCK — Pfc. Stephen A., in Vietnam, April 2, 1969, son of John J. and Hilda Rice Sherlock of 37 Trenton street; brother of John J. Sherlock Jr.; grandson of Mrs. Nicholas (Ann) Sherlock and the late Nicholas Sherlock and the late Arthur and Selma Hafer Rice. Friends may call at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m., and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. The funeral will be private at the convenience of the family with interment in Montrose Cemetery.

KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

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Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

Religious services are held at Congregation Ahavath Israel, a Conservative Synagogue, 100 Lucas Avenue, every Friday 8 p.m., Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. and at sundown, Sundays 10 a.m., and each weekday 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

This Friday at 8 p.m. the services will be conducted by Rabbi Harry Z. Schechtman, and the liturgy will be chanted by Cantor David Katchen. It is customary in traditional synagogues to study the tractate of the Mishne, which is part of the Talmud, known as "The Chapters of the Fathers," on the Sabbaths, during the summer months. This tractate consists of the ethical teachings of the sages who wrote the Talmudical treatise, ethics which are so badly in need to be reviewed and observed during these times of immorality and unethical practices. Rabbi Schechtman will therefore use the sermon period of the next six Friday evening services to cover the six chapters of the tractate, concluding the volume before the Shevuos Holiday, which begins seven weeks after Passover.

During the services the names of the yuhrtzeiten to be observed during the coming week will be read and the Mourners Prayer chanted.

Saturday mornings regular Sabbath morning services will be resumed at 9:30, with Rabbi Schechtman summarizing the Bible reading of the week, the portion Shemini, in the Book of Leviticus, and Cantor Katchen chanting the liturgy.

The USY, the youth group of the congregation, will meet Sunday 10 a.m. for religious services, breakfast and a study session.

The Sisterhood of the congregation will meet for a regular meeting and program Wednesday evening, April 16.

The Talmud Torah of Kingston will resume regular classes in Hebrew and religious studies according to its regular schedule Monday, April 14. All classes meet at Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, in the school building.

Temple Emanuel

Sabbath evening services will be conducted at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn will officiate and conduct the services assisted by Dr. John Park, Temple organist and choirmaster. Rabbi Eichhorn will speak on The Jewish View of Man, his response to the theological colloquium recently held in New York City.

Following his remarks, the members of the congregation will participate in discussion. During the memorial portion of the service the memories of the following will be invoked: Alick Mollott, Harvey Wolff, Kurt Hofman, Henry Markson, Martin Seidlin and Ida Gordon.

During services, Mrs. Kenneth Sinick will be welcomed to the Jewish people. After the service the Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Sinick of Ellenville in honor of their daughter-in-laws conversion.

There will be no religious school Saturday due to the public school vacation. Hebrew classes resume Monday afternoon and religious school April 19.

Confirmation class meets Wednesday, April 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the temple.

At SLP Parley

Two area members of the Socialist Labor Party, John Hutchison of Monroe and Nathan Pressman of Ellenville, were among the delegates who attended the State Convention of the Socialist Labor Party last weekend in the Jager House, East 85 Street and Lexington Avenue, New York City.

John Emanuel, Socialist Labor Party candidate for U.S. Senator last year from this state, delivered the main address on the need for a better world. Emanuel will be in Kingston Friday night, April 11.



JUST DROPPED IN TO TELL YOU IT'S INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK

I'm O. Howie Hustles, the amazing Freeman Classified Ad. Really, every week is Want Ad Week for the smart folks who call on me to help solve their problems. For a little guy, I sure accomplish a lot.

Need extra cash? Let me find cash buyers for the good items you aren't using. I also rent your rooms, find reliable help, bring back lost articles and pets. No job's too tough for me. So dial 338-0606 right now to get me jumping. During International Want Ad Week only, you can have 3 lines of classified advertising run 6 days in The Kingston Daily Freeman for only \$2.00.

YOU SAVE \$1.80



SAVE UP TO 10% Family Packs 3 POUNDS OR MORE

MIDDLE SHORT RIBS OF BEEF	LB. 65¢
CHUCK CUBE STEAKS	LB. 1.39
GR. BEEF, PORK, VEAL MEAT LOAF MIX	LB. 65¢
FRESH CHICKEN WINGS	LB. 37¢

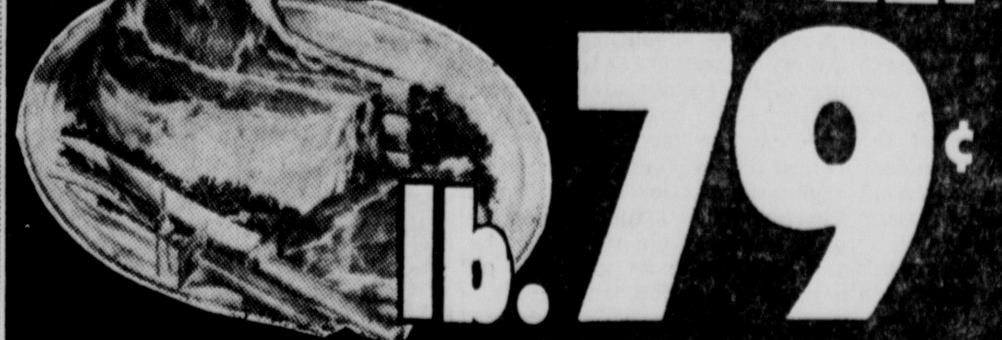
FRESH FISH

FRESH BLUEPOINT CLAMS LITTLENECK	DOZ. 69¢
FRESH BONELESS COD FILLET	LB. 69¢
GOLDEN FRIED FISH STICKS	LB. 69¢

Other Meat Favorites

GRAND UNION B.N.L. BRISKET CORNED BEEF	LB. 89¢
TOBIN FIRST PRIZE FRESH SHOULDERS	LB. 49¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE CALIFORNIA CHUCK ROAST	LB. 79¢
TENDER FLAVORFUL VEAL CUBED STEAKS	LB. 79¢
YUM YUM BRAND BEEF PEPPER STEAKS	LB. 89¢
TOP QUALITY FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS	LB. 69¢
KRAUSS PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT	LB. 49¢
SNACK PACK FRANKS SKINLESS	2 LB. BAG 1.19

U.S.D.A. CHOICE OVEN-READY RIB ROAST of BEEF



1 lb. 79¢

FIRST 2 RIBS	1 lb. 99¢
TOP QUALITY ROASTING CHICKENS	4 1/2-5 LB. AVG. WGT. 49¢
OVEN OR POT ROAST BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST	1 lb. 99¢

FROZEN MEAT DEPARTMENT

GRAND UNION PERCH FILLET	1 LB. PKG. 49¢	GRAND UNION FAMILY PAK BEEF STEAKS	3 LB. PKG. 2.69
GRAND UNION CHICKEN STEW	2 LB. PKG. 99¢	FREEZER QUEEN GRAVY AND SLICED BEEF	2 LB. PKG. 1.39
SAU SEA COOKED SHRIMP	10 OZ. POLY BAG 1.19	SAU SEA SHRIMP COCKTAIL	3 4 OZ. JARS 1.00

DELICATESSEN DEPT. AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH DELI COUNTERS ONLY

LEAN, DELICATESSEN SLICED BOILED HAM	1/2 LB. 69¢	WISCONSIN'S FINEST DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE	1/2 LB. 49¢
FRESH MADE MACARONI SALAD	LB. 35¢	TRUNZ DUTCH PEPPER, PICKLE BAKED LOAVES & PIMENTO	LB. 89¢
TRUNZ QUALITY COOKED SALAMI	1/2 LB. 49¢	HOME STYLE MEAT BALLS	1/2 LB. 59¢

FRESHEST PRODUCE UNDER THE SUN

CALIF. VALENCIA ORANGES	113 SIZE 12 59¢	88 SIZE 10 69¢
FRESH FLORIDA SWEET CORN	5 EARS 49¢	
FRESH WESTERN CAULIFLOWER	HD. 39¢	
CALIFORNIA-FRESH ASPARAGUS	LB. 39¢	

FARM FRESH GREEN PEPPERS	LB. 29¢	FLORIDA PASCAL CELERY	BCH. 29¢
CHERRY TOMATOES	1 PT. BSKT. 29¢	PUERTO RICAN PINEAPPLES	EA. 29¢
GOLDEN U.S. NO. 1 (2 1/2" Dia. & Up)	10 FOR 69¢	FRESH NORTHWESTERN ANJOU PEARS	6 FOR 69¢

100 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1/2 GAL. "DAILY SUN" ORANGE OR P. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 12

GARDENING NEEDS	
LIME LAWN & GARDEN	50 LB. BAG 49¢
BULBS BEGONIA	Pkg. of 2 59¢
GRASS SEED GRAND GARDEN	5 LB. BAG 1.99
FERTILIZER 10-6-4	50 LB. BAG 1.99
FERTILIZER 5-10-5	50 LB. BAG 1.79

FLAVOR OF THE MONTH	
IRISH COFFEE ICE CREAM	
1/2 GAL. PKG.	89¢

NOVELTIES	
GRAND UNION ICE CREAM TWIN POPSICLES	PKG. OF 12 49¢
SANDWICHES ICE CREAM	PKG. OF 12 99¢
FUDGE BARS	PKG. OF 12 59¢
POLAR ICE CREAM BARS	PKG. OF 12 89¢
ICE MILK BARS	PKG. OF 12 69¢
CREME FREEZE BARS	PKG. OF 12 59¢
SAK O SUNDAES	PKG. OF 12 89¢
DIXIE CUPS ASSORTED	PKG. OF 12 89¢

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM	
GRAND UNION WHITE POTATOES	WHOLE OR SLICED
GRAND UNION BEETS	CUT OR DICED
GRAND UNION GREEN BEANS	CUT
GRAND UNION WAX BEANS	CUT
GRAND UNION GREEN PEAS	
YOUR CHOICE	
8 1 LB. CANS	1.00

MORE VALUES	
WISHBONE Italian or French LO-CAL DRESSINGS	3 8 OZ. BOTS. 1.00
PRUF (DEAL LABEL) SPRAY STARCH	1 PT. 6 OZ. CAN 59¢
ARMOUR (DEAL LABEL) VIENNA SAUSAGE	4 5 OZ. CANS 89¢
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE	6 6 OZ. CANS 49¢
FRENCH'S INSTANT MASHED POTATOES	15 OZ. PKG. 59¢
OSC ONIONS WITH CREAM SAUCE	2 15 OZ. CANS 69¢
MARY KITCHEN ROAST BEEF HASH	15 OZ. CAN 49¢
REFILLS 5 OZ. SIZE DIXIE CUPS	PKG. OF 100 59¢
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT	15 OZ. PKG. 35¢
ARM & HAMMER WASHING SODA	3 LB. 7 OZ. PKG. 39¢

OUR OWN FRESH BAKED GOODS	
FRESHBAKE SANDWICH BREAD	
PLUS STAMPS	3 1 LB. 6 OZ. LOAVES 89¢

NANCY LYNN 8 INCH APPLE PIE	1 LB. 10 OZ. PKG. 49¢
NANCY LYNN JUMBO ANGEL FOOD CAKE	1 LB. 6 OZ. PKG. 59¢
NANCY LYNN ORANGE COCONUT COFFEE CAKE	8 OZ. PKG. 43¢

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FREE! #4 ONE 12" X 24" FAMOUS ART REPRODUCTION

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ADDITIONAL PICTURES ARE AVAILABLE WITHOUT COUPONS AT MINIMUM COST

GRAND UNION APPLESAUCE	2 LB. 3 OZ. JAR 39¢
WELCH'S FRUIT DRINKS	ALL FLAVORS 3 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS 95¢

PLUS STAMPS TOO!

SOFT WEVE SUPER SALE BATH TISSUE	WHITE OR COLORS 2 PKGS. OF 2 ROLLS 49¢
FLEISCHMANN'S SOFT MARGARINE	2 1 LB. PKGS. 85¢

PLUS STAMPS TOO!

GRAND UNION LIGHT TUNA CHUNKS	4 6 1/2 OZ. CANS 1.00
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP	1 PT. 4 OZ. BOT. 33¢

PLUS STAMPS TOO!

SHORTENING SPRY DEAL LABEL	2 LB. 10 OZ. CAN 69¢
LIPTON SOUP MIXES	3 PKGS. OF 2 ENVS. 1.00

VALUES FROM OUR FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

GRAND UNION BRAND BROCCOLI SPEARS	10 OZ. PKG. 10¢
CUT WAX BEANS	9 OZ. PKG. 10¢
LIMA BEANS FORDHOOK	10 OZ. PKG. 10¢
LIMA BEANS BABY	10 OZ. PKG. 10¢

YOUR CHOICE 4 PKGS. 79¢ MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM

MEAT DINNERS	2 11 OZ. PKGS. 79¢
CRINKLE CUT POTATOES	2 LB. BAG 39¢
GRAPE JUICE	2 6 OZ. CANS 37¢
COFFEE LIGHTENER	2 1 PT. CONTS. 29¢
TREE TAVERN PIZZA	15 OZ. PKG. 69¢
BIRDS SQUASH	1 LB. 8 OZ. BAG 39¢

LADDIE BOY DOG FOOD

7 IN 1	5 PACK OF 14 OZ. CANS 95¢
CHOPPED CHICKEN OR BEEF	5 14 OZ. CANS 1.00
BEEF MEAT BALLS WITH GRAVY	
MEAT CHUNKS AND VEGETABLES	

SUDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY	12 1/2 OZ. CAN 57¢
TABLETS EFFERDENT	PKG. OF 20 47¢

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1969 MODEL 22" ROTARY WITH 3 1/2 H.P. INSTANT STARTING BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE

\$65.88

PLUS 500 EXTRA STAMPS

FOLD AWAY HANDLE PLUS MANY MORE OUTSTANDING FEATURES

Prices and Offers Effective thru Sat., April 12

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY!

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Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Route 9, Red Hook; Milton Ave., Highland; Main St., New Paltz

WHITA on Resolutions: For One, Opposes Another

KINGSTON The board of governors of the WHITA supports one resolution and opposes another to be presented for action at tonight's monthly meeting of the Ulster County Legislature. Legislator Joseph Martorana (R-9th) is a sponsor and co-sponsor of both resolutions.

Since the adjournment of the April meeting of the WHITA, its board has been polled and has expressed unanimous approval of Resolution No. 50 submitted at the March 13 meeting of the Ulster County Legislature calling for 50 per cent of the newly enacted county sales tax to be set aside for capital construction and reduction of county costs with the remaining 50 per cent to be set aside for reduction of county charges and any remaining revenue applied to reducing real estate taxes of property owners in the City of Kingston and the villages and townships in Ulster County. This resolution is being re-submitted at tonight's meeting. It was co-sponsored by 9th District Legislators Martorana, Noe, Pizzuto and White for action at

the March 13 meeting. Legislator White withdrew his support with consent of the co-sponsors.

Solid Opposition

The second resolution which would ultimately call for a special election on the proposed Ulster County Charter meets with solid opposition of the WHITA board.

In supporting the amendment to the sales tax law, WHITA vice-chairman Albert O. Sonnenberg said the taxpayer organization went on record Feb. 4 opposing any form of county sales tax that was not applied directly to the reduction of real estate and/or school taxes. It is the contention of WHITA board members that a sales tax applied direct to the reduction of individual property taxes and/or school taxes which will include substantial revenue from tourists and supply tax relief to the property owners in that manner will be more effective than revenues set aside for county government directly.

In explaining this concept, Sonnenberg said, "Any capital expenditures added to the county budget which brings about an increase in taxes forces the legislature to practice

restraint. This degree of restraint in holding costs down when a new windfall like a sales tax is enacted will not necessarily exist. In looking ahead, we also wish to point out that a restraint has to be placed on construction costs as well as other phases of county government. The county sales tax law in its present form provides for upwards of two and one-fourth million dollars per year for county government with no restrictions. Regardless of the degrees of fiscal prudence practiced by the current legislature, it enhances rather than restricts fiscal restraint by future legislatures. We don't particularly like this resolution

either, but it is at least better than the sales tax law now on the books."

Regarding the special election on the county charter, Sonnenberg said, "WHITA is flatly opposed to it; because it would be another example of a waste of the taxpayer's money. A special election on this subject would cost Ulster County taxpayers over \$20,000 between county and local government costs. The same end can be accomplished by voting on the county charter at a general election in November. The turnout at a special election on a charter vote would not be anywhere near as great as on a general election, anyway."

Ad From Wards Will Be Rerun; Prices Listed

Due to mechanical difficulties which resulted in damage to Freeman presses, all price information in a Montgomery Ward advertisement destined to appear in red did not appear. Several thousand copies of Wednesday's edition did not carry the prices in the advertisement which appeared on page 25.

The entire advertisement will be rerun in black and white in Friday's edition as the presses can not be repaired in time for color presentation.

Items and prices for those who wish to take advantage of big three-day sale which ends Saturday at 9:30 p.m. are as follows:

Ladies' handbags, \$4.94, reg. \$6.99; tailored slacks sets, \$2.96, reg. \$3.99; Girls' spring dresses, \$3.96, reg. \$5.96; All-weather coats, \$5.68, reg. \$16.98; Can-trace nylon hose, 63 cents a pair, reg. 98 cents pair; Misses' shirts, \$2.96, reg. \$5.99; Little boys' reversible jackets, \$3.96, reg. \$6.99.

Also, Deck pants for boys and girls, 57 cents, reg. \$1; cotton print bellbottom pants, \$4.44, reg. \$6; misses', juniors', half-size spring dresses, one-third to one-half off, and spring un-trimmed coats one-third to one-half off.

Death Toll

DOTTIKON, Switzerland (UPI)—Police said today the death toll had reached 17 in an explosion that wrecked an explosives factory Tuesday. A police explosives expert said nearly five tons of TNT blew up, flattening a quarter-mile of an industrial area and causing damage totaling \$1.8 million.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened higher today in fairly active trading.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI stock market indicator was up 0.25 per cent on 305 issues on the tape. There were 161

Cities Service rose 1 1/4 among the oils, while Texaco and Gulf added 3/4 apiece. Standard of California picked up 1/2, Pennzoil 1/2, Atlantic Richfield 1/2, and Standard of New Jersey 1/2.

Oils showed marked strength, while steels also edged forward. Electronics and motors were mixed.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Frank D. Hoornbeek, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	35 1/2
American Can Co.	57 1/2
American Home Prod.	56 1/4
American Hos. Sup.	34 1/4
American Motors	11 1/4
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	38 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.	52 3/4
American Tobacco	36 1/4
Anaconda Copper	55
Atlantic Richfield	110 1/2
Atchafalpa, Top. & San. Fe	35 1/4
Avco Corp.	35 1/2
Avon Products	138 1/2
Beckman Instruments	50 1/2
Bendix Corp.	44 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	33 1/4
Boeing Co.	49 3/4
Borden Co.	29 3/4
Burlington Industries	35 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	55 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	19 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	19 1/2
Celanese Corp.	64 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	28
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	68
Chrysler Corp.	52 1/4
Columbia Gas System	29 3/4
Commercial Solvents	21 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	22 1/2
Com. Satellite	45
Con. Edison of N. Y.	33 1/2
Continental Oil	36 1/4
Continental Can	69 1/2
Control Data	136 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	21 1/2
Disney Productions	81 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	150 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak	70 3/4
Eltra	40 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	79 1/4
Ford Motors	49 1/2
General Aniline & Film	28
General Dynamics	40 3/4
General Electric	91 3/4
General Foods	79
General Instruments Corp.	29 3/4
General Motors	81 3/4
General Tel. & Elec.	37 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	61
Hercules, Inc.	47 1/2
Holiday Inns	72 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	31 1/2
International Harvester	33
International Nickel	37 3/4
International Paper	42 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	51 3/4
Johns-Manville	41 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	31 1/2
Kennecott Copper	53 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	40 3/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	50 3/4
Lockheed Aircraft	41 1/2
Magnavox	54 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	38 3/4
Marcor	66 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	63 1/2
National Biscuit	49 1/4
National Dairy Prod.	45
Niagara Mohawk Power	20 1/2
Northern Pacific	52 3/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	23 3/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	51 1/2
Penn-Central Corp.	65 1/2
Phelps Dodge	47 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	72 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	117
Radio Corp. of America	43 1/2
Republic Steel	46 1/2
Revlon Inc.	84
Reynolds Tobacco	40 1/2
Rohr Corp.	33 1/4
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	68 1/2
Southern Pacific	40 3/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	52 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	82 1/2
Stewart Warner	43
Studebaker Worthington	51 1/2
Syntex Corp.	51
Texaco, Inc.	87 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	43 3/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	118 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	52 1/2
United Aircraft	76 3/4
Uniroyal	27 1/4
United States Steel	44 1/2
Western Union	47 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	66 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	33 3/4
Xerox Corp.	248 3/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	67 3/4	68 1/4
Bank. Trust, N. Y.	71	71 1/2
Rotron	21 1/2	22 1/2
Varifab	10 1/4	11 1/4



ULSTER LEGION EVENT — Town of Ulster American Legion Post 1748 committeemen gather at their post to plan the Legion's dinner-dance to be held on April 26 at Elmer's Inn in Ruby. Members meeting are (L-R) Ed Albrecht, Andrew Edge, Neil Courtney and Robert Porter. Chairman Edge said that tickets are still available for the event. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Charges, Counter-Charges

(Continued From Page One)

as mayor DeFelice, scanning Reid's list of his own accomplishments, picked out one — the purchasing and installation of 6,000 feet of water pipe and called it, "the biggest

disgrace of his administration." DeFelice charged that Reid had previously stated publicly in the newspapers that he was going to secure the pipe at no cost but that he later purchased it from Gardiner hardware man

and supervisor, George Majestic for more than \$5,000. DeFelice said that he and other mayors had secured such pipe free of charge from the Civil Defense Depot at Watford and that Reid could have and should have done the same.

Seeks Post On School Board

RED HOOK "I do think that the present Red Hook school board is doing a good job," stated Donald J. Skelly Wednesday evening, after announcing his intention of running for a position on the board in the June 11 election.

"I feel that I am very qualified, having much experience in budgetary matters," asserted the Red Hook resident, who is a program manager in the Times Sharing Systems Development at IBM in Kingston.

"And I have several children going to school, which gives me a definite interest," he added.

Skelly will be seeking to fill the vacant seat left by Herbert Petz, who will resign at the end of this term.

He graduated from Wappingers Falls High School, took his BS from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1954, and his Masters from the same institution in 1961.

Skelly has been a Red Hook resident since 1963.

Sea Anemones

Sea anemones have no sense organs or any sort of brain, but the network of nerves underlying the skin is sensitive to light, touch and some chemical substances.

Chain Reaction Crash; 1 Hurt, Woman Cited

NAPANOC

A five-car chain reaction crash on Route 209 near the intersection of Route 44-55 here at 5 p. m. Wednesday resulted in injuries to one driver and a citation to another for following too close.

State police at Ellenville said Julie Horvath, 29, of Ellenville was driving north on the road when her car crashed into the rear of the last of four cars stopped in the same lane.

Troopers said one car plowed into another until all five cars were involved.

The Horvath woman was issued a citation and told to appear before Town of Wawarsing Justice Herbert Weinsoff at a later date.

Injured in the crash was Miriam Vargo, 41, of Grahamsville, who was taken to Ellenville Community Hospital with facial cuts.

The other drivers, were identified as Raymond Finnin, 21, of Ellenville; William Rothberg, 37, of Kerhonkson; and Bert Kanover, 32, of Ellenville. Troopers said the five were alone in their cars.

Trooper W. G. Lawrence investigated the crash.

Man Committed In Lieu of Bail

TOWN OF KINGSTON

Ralph Alberi of RD 1, Box 288, in this town, was arrested Wednesday evening by Ulster County Sheriff's deputies on a harassment charge resulting from complaints from his wife.

Deputies said Alberi also resisted arrest. He was committed to the county jail on a total of \$1,100 bail—\$100 for harassment charge and \$1,000 for charges of resisting arrest.

He was taken before Town of Kingston Justice Robert Ferguson who set bail and set another appearance for Friday.

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The Most Popular Spring & Summer Fabric

100% Cotton Duck

64¢ yd.

Our Reg. Low Price 89¢ yd.

The most desirable fabrics for sportswear and home decorating prints. 36" wide. Machine wash and dry.

Magnificent Fabrics

Leno Prints & Solids

84¢ yd.

Our Reg. Low Price 1.19 yd.

45" wide, machine wash and dry. 50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% Avril® rayon. Prints with coordinated solids. Perfect for dress and sportswear.

9 oz. Woven 100% Cotton

Terry Prints & Solids

\$1 yd.

Our Reg. Low Price 1.29 yd.

Widest range of sportswear prints we've ever carried. Come see and save! 36" wide.

Famous Mills

Linen Weave Prints

64¢ yd.

Our Reg. Low Price 97¢ - 1.19 yd.

Fantastic value! Heavyweight hopsacking type fabrics for sportswear and home decorating prints. 45" wide.

Drastically Reduced!

All Bonded Spring Wool Blends & Synthetics

165¢ in our inventory

Our Reg. 2.97 yd. 1 yd. 3.97 yd. 225¢ yd.

All famous mills. Burlington, Milliken, Wansutta, London wools. All 54 to 60" Wide

Famous Lion Brand

Knitting Yarns

77¢ skein

100% Virgin Wool Knitting Worsted. Reg. 99¢

100% Orion Sayelle Yarn Reg. 1.19 All 4 oz., 4-ply skeins.

CALDOR

ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Sale: Thurs. thru Sat. OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT

Dolan Retires From Air Force

Technical Sergeant Charles P. Dolan, son of Mrs. Williamina Dolan of R.D. 2, Forest Hills Drive, Kingston, has retired from the U.S. Air Force at Lowry AFB, Colo., after more than 21 years service.

Sergeant Dolan served as an administrative supervisor at Lowry prior to his retirement.

The sergeant was assigned to the European - African - Middle Eastern Theater of Operations during World War II and later served in Japan and Germany. He holds the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal which he earned for meritorious service.

with Headquarters Twelfth Air Force.

The sergeant attended Textile Annex High School, New York, Colo.

His wife, Ruth, is the daughter of Mrs. Irma Kessler of 12486 E. Alaska Pl., Aurora, Colo.



CHARLES P. DOLAN

Robert Wilson

Radarman Seaman Robert E. Wilson, USN, husband of Mrs. Charlotte Wilson of Kingston, is the world's first guided missile frigate. It is armed with anti-submarine rockets and surface-to-air Terrier missiles.



THOMAS KOEPPEN

Koeppen Home on Leave

Marine Private Thomas L. Koeppen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Koeppen of 41 Brewster Street, is home on leave

after completing Marine recruit training at Parris Island, S. C. High School. He will report back and advanced training at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Prior to enlisting in the Marine Corps he attended Kingston training at the completion of

George Savatgy

Army Private George E. Savatgy Jr., 19, whose father lives at 350 Second Avenue, Kingston, completed a wheeled vehicle mechanic course Feb. 21 at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. During the eight-week course, he was trained to repair internal combustion engines and wheeled vehicle chassis components. Instruction was given in the fundamentals of electrical and transmission systems.

Robert Wells

Army Private Robert R. Wells, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Wells, 142 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, has completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises. During his guerrilla training, he lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages.

Chester Martin

Chester A. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. August L. Martin of 126 Plains Road, New Paltz, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force at Lowry AFB, Colo. Airman Martin is presently a student at the Air Training Command's Lowry Technical Training Center. A graduate of New Paltz High School, he attended Dutchess Community College and Ulster County Community College.

Dress Clearance!
\$7 & 10
 Our Reg. 8.77 to 15.97

Coat Clearance!
\$13 & 17
 Our Reg. 17.97 to 24.97

Spring dresses in crepes with contrast trim, rayon linens, dress and coat ensembles, printed acetates. Sizes 7/15 and 3/11 petite, 10/20 and 14 1/2/24 1/2.

New Spring coats in navy and pastel colors. Woods, flannels, acrylic, tweeds, checks; in sizes 5/11 petite, 3/15 junior, 8/18 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

CALDOOR

Clearance!

Girls 2-Piece Coat'n Dress Outfits
 Our Reg. 8.97 to 12.97 **\$3 & 6**

Girls Spring Coats
 Our Reg. 9.97 to 12.97 **\$7**

Girls Nautical Slacks
 Flare leg - button trim - for the "Lil" in crowd. Sturdy cotton duck - smooth flat front - elastic back for good fit - Red, Royal, White - Sizes 3 to 6x. **1.97**

Casual and dressy styles with smart detailing and novelty trim. Some belted, double and single breasted, solid colors also red, navy, checks and plaids. Sizes 4/6x and 7/14.

Dress-up and sport styles, shirtmakers, A lines and regular waists; Dacron/cotton blends, voile and permanent press cottons. Lovely pastels and prints in sizes 3/6x and 7/14.

Full length coats with matching or coordinated dresses. A lines, boxy, and flared styles. Beautifully trimmed with piping, braid or belts; checks, plaids, solids. Colors: pastels, red and navy; bonded and laminated fabrics, rayon linen and acetates. Sizes 4/6x and 7/14.

Boys Sportcoat Clearance!!
 Our Reg. 15.97 **\$13**

Choose from neat single breasted models in fashion plaids and ultra smart 4-button double breasted blazer solids in favorite fashion colors. Rayon paisley print lining. Sizes 8 to 18.

Misses Suspender Skirts

6.97 7.97

You'll be in suspended animation with these great Tyrolean inspired fashions. A. Perky embroidered rayon homespun in navy, beige only 7.97. B. Lollipop print in cotton with 2 pockets, laced at waist, 6.97 in navy, gold, brown. Both in sizes 6 to 14.

Perm. Press Blouses

The balloon sleeve, wide cuff lace trim in Kodol and cotton, shadow stripe. The accordion pleated bib, lace trim in permanent press Kodol and cotton. Both in sizes 32 to 38. **3.97**

Ladies Nylon Tricot Bra Slips

Our Reg. 2.97 to 4.97 **\$2**

Kodol fiber fill bra - adjustable straps - lace cups and hems - 100% nylon. Sizes A, B cup; 32 to 38 - full cut - machine washable. Lycra Back.

Loop Top Stretch Stockings
1.39 pair

Attaches to any girdle, made of clinging Cantre II, Loop-Top stockings stretch high on the thigh to accommodate any length girdle. Styled with a nude heel, comes in 4 sizes; colors: Rachel, Classic taupe, Ermine or Cafe Brazil.

A completely new idea for the smooth look!!

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 OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT



L. LARRY JACOBS

(Photo Workshop) After serving as vice-president

Ahavath Israel

Jacobs Testimonial in May

KINGSTON of the Congregation, Jacobs as-Congregation and is chairman Congregation Ahavath Israel will honor L. Larry Jacobs at a testimonial dinner Sunday night, May 25, it was announced today by Ephraim Propp, president of the Congregation.

The event will be held at the social hall of Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Jacobs has been an active member of Congregation Ahavath Israel for over 30 years. Presently, he is serving on the Board of Directors of the

Jacobs is married to the former Sylvia Wieselthier and he and his wife reside at 215 Ten Broeck Avenue. The couple have two children, Dr. Henry Jacobs of Kingston and Mrs. Arlene Harris of Wappingers Falls, and three grandchildren. Formerly associated with Country Club Frocks for 35 years, he is now the owner of Shane Fashions, Inc.

"Congregation Ahavath Israel urges the community to attend the testimonial and pay tribute to this well-deserving man," Propp added. The event will begin at 6 with cocktails and dinner will immediately follow.

Serving on the testimonial committee are Seymour Semilof, chairman; Irving Reuben, co-chairman; Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobson, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs, Dr. Bernard Cohen, Harry Fertel, Benjamin Schecter, Herman Rafalowsky and Mrs. Seymour Semilof.

Studded Deadline

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — State Police Superintendent William E. Kirwan has reminded motorists that studded snow tires should be removed from vehicles by May 1.

Kirwan said Transportation Department regulations permit the use of studded tires between October 15 and May 1, but outside of that period drivers can be charged with traffic violations for driving with them.

In addition to his work for Congregation Ahavath Israel, Jacobs has been active in many civic and religious organizations in the community. He is a charter member and past treasurer and vice-president of Zephaniah Lodge of B'nai B'rith, as well as a past vice-president of the Jewish Community Council. He served on the Board of Directors of the Wiltwyck Country Club and the Kingston Bowling Association, and was active in fund-raising for the United Jewish Appeal, The March of Dimes, and Multiple Sclerosis. He also was a member of the Industrial Management Club. Jacobs is currently an active member of B'nai B'rith and the Wiltwyck Country Club.



SWARMING OFFENDERS—Several thousand swarming bees ignored the red violation flag on a parking meter in downtown Houston Wednesday. Since few traffic officers would be willing to handle this swarm of offenders, beekeepers Glenn Lewis (L), Lee H. Northcutt (C) and Tony Dougherty did the towing off. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



Buy Better, For Less!



When You
Re-Roof,
Remodel,
or Build

INSIST ON THE BEST!

BIRD SHINGLES PROVEN PERFORMANCE

• "Masterbilt"
Asphalt Roof Shingles

\$7.19 Square (3 bundles)

Great shingles with rugged 235# weight, thick butt asphalt construction. Extra nail holding strength to resist high, tearing winds and rain. Several colors.

240 Bundle



"WIND-SEAL" SHINGLES

273 Bundle

\$8.19 a Square (3 bundles)

Added spots of adhesive are sun-sealed in a hurricane — proof grip! 235# weight thick butt construction too! A lifetime roof! Several colors. U. L. listed!

• Premium "JET" Shingles

\$8.49 a Square (3 bundles)

Amazing thermo-plastic self sealing dots resisted winds and torrential rains at 120 MPH. They won't rip loose. Several colors.

283 Bundle

Volume Discount on Shingles:
10 sq. or more deduct 25c per sq.

• BIRD ROLL ROOFING



Insist On the Best!

- 50# "Old Reliable" 100 sq. ft. coverage **2** roll
- 90# "Mineral Surface" 100 sq. ft. coverage **3** roll
- "Neponset Cap" double coverage, 50 sq. ft. roll **2** roll

Special Volume Price:
10 rolls or more deduct 15c a roll

• BIRD ASPHALT FELT PAPER

15 lb. weight, 216 sq. ft. per roll **1.50** roll
Also 432 sq. ft. roll at 2.60

• Roof Coating or Roof Cement
Your Choice: 5 Gallon Pails **3.19** ea.

• 50' Roll Aluminum Flashing

- | | | | |
|------------|--------|------------|---------|
| • 6" wide | \$2.73 | • 14" wide | \$6.30 |
| • 8" wide | \$3.73 | • 20" wide | \$8.98 |
| • 10" wide | \$4.68 | • 28" wide | \$12.80 |

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Free Loan of Cartop Carriers
or handy Auto-Haul Trailer.

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CLIFTON AVE. and STEPHAN ST. 331-0104
ALL OUR MEATS ARE GOVT. GRADED TOP CHOICE
AND AGED FOR TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR
Our Low Overhead Enables Us to Give Lowest Prices
— OUR SPECIALTY IS FINEST MEATS —

Our Famous ROAST BEEF **99c** lb
(EYE ROUND & SILVERTIP \$1.10 lb.)

U. S. CHOICE WELL TRIMMED
Chuck Roast or Chuck Steak **59c** lb

Well Trimmed Brisket from the Keg **89c** lb
Fresh Ground LEAN CHUCK **65c** lb

LEAN
Center Cut Pork Chops **89c** lb

RATH'S BLACKHAWK — LEAN CENTER CUT SMOKED
PORK CHOPS **89c** lb

Homemade PURE PORK **75c** lb
First Prize SKINLESS FRANKS **79c** lb

Until peace is achieved, the Israeli people are so overburdened maintaining their defenses against another war that they will be unable to help meet the spiraling social needs within their borders, Abraham Streifer, general chairman of the 1969 Kingston Jewish Welfare Fund Campaign, warned today in calling upon all workers to cover their cards and report at a workers' meeting which will be held at the Jewish Community Center on Friday at 12:15 p.m.

Streifer called for "a record outpouring of support" for the current drive of the Kingston United Jewish Welfare Fund Campaign so that a record allocation can be made to the 1969 Emergency Fund of the United Jewish Appeal, the UJA's third nationwide emergency campaign since the Six Day War. He also noted that the local campaign would contribute to the UJA's regular campaign on behalf of destitute Jews throughout the world as well as contribute to local and national needs.

Streifer called upon his co-

chairmen, Charles Ronder and M. Kalish and Arthur P. Motz Seymour Werbalowsky, to contribute, initial gifts; Harry Gold, contact their division chairmen so Alfred Horowitz and Robert A. that a full report will be avail- Ronder, special gifts; Gil Adin able at Friday's meeting. Di- and Dr. Harry Jacobs, inter- vision chairmen include Richard mediate gifts; Joseph Colen, division.

Camp-o-Rama Slated for Paltz

NEW PALTZ, Association, a non-profit organi- public free of charge between zation.
The Ulster County Camp-o-rama is scheduled for April 26 and 27 and the Ulster County Fair Grounds, Albany Post Road, New Paltz.

Purpose of the undertaking is the demonstration of the benefits of outdoor recreational family living and the exhibition of products available for this pursuit. Both camping families and commercial dealers will be present.

The Camp-o-rama and Outdoor Living Show is sponsored by the Ulster County Chapters of National Campers and Hikers

will following the program. All members may attend this meeting.

The local chapter of the National Association of Retired Civil Employees will hold its regular meeting Saturday, April 12, at 2 p. m. at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston.

Floyd L. Spencer, president, has announced that following the business meeting, Roy Brower will entertain the group with an illustrated talk on his recent travels. A social hour

NARCE Meets Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings fully adequate to ample. Demand slow to fair.

New York spot quotations: Whites: Fancy large 40½; Fancy medium 37½-38½; Browns: Fancy large 42-43.

INVESTMENT QUALITY SAVINGS PLAN

Top Return-Insured Safety

IDEAL FOR

INDIVIDUAL * JOINT * TRUSTEE FRATERNAL * CORPORATION

5 1/4 %

A Year

SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
SIX MONTH TERM
\$2,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT
DIVIDENDS PAID AND COMPOUNDED
QUARTERLY FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

235 Fair St. — 632 Broadway — Kingston
Park Shopping Plaza — Hyde Park

Bike Time Fun Time - Police Chief Fagan Stresses the Rules of the Road

"If there's anything that provides more good, healthy fun for a youngster than riding his bike, I don't know what it is, but we adults bear the responsibility to see to it that they ride them safely and correctly," said Francis J. Fagan, Kingston Police Chief, today.

"There's no denying," Chief Fagan continued, "that more and more children and adults, too, are riding bikes than ever before. Their number will be growing during the summer months. It is therefore terribly important that every parent be sure his child's bike is in good, safe working condition. Parents should also be sure their youngsters know and observe all the rules of the road."

May Bicycle Month

Chief Fagan observed that May has been designated American Bike Month, in which the bicycle industry salutes its young customers and calls attention to the need for safe cycling. Throughout the country, he said, bicycle retailers will be offering free safety literature during American Bike Month. Many retailers offer free bicycle inspections, and cooperate with civic and service groups in conducting community-wide bicycle safety programs.

In an effort to increase the knowledge of the rules of safe bicycling, Chief Fagan passed on the following bicycle rules of the road as received from the

Bicycle Institute of America: Observe All Traffic Regulations—red and green lights, one-way streets, stop signs. Keep to the Right and ride in

a straight line. Always ride in single file with traffic. Have White Light on Front and state-approved reflector on rear. Have satisfactory Signaling

Device to warn of approach. Give Pedestrians the Right of Way. Avoid sidewalks — otherwise use extra care. Look Out for Cars Pulling Out

Into Traffic. Keep sharp lookout for sudden opening of auto doors. Never Hitch on Other Vehicles, "stunt" or race in traffic. Never Carry Other Riders —

carry no packages that obstruct vision or prevent proper control of cycle. Be Sure Your Brakes Are Operating Efficiently and keep

your bicycle in perfect running condition. Slow Down At All Street Intersections and look to right and left before crossing.

Always Use Proper Hand Signals for turning and stopping. Don't Weave In Or Out of Traffic or swerve from side to side.

Marlboro Cancer Crusaders

MARLBORO

The Marlboro-Milton Cancer Crusade for 1969 will start in the next few days when volunteer crusaders for this community will visit each home with its educational message and to seek financial support for the American Cancer Society's program of research, education and service to patients.

Helen Bunce, Milton crusade chairman, announced the start of the campaign. Campaign crusaders are readily identified by the crusade badges they will be wearing, the chairman said. Captains and crusade campaigners are the Mmes. Vincent Casabura, Charles Diorio, Gerald Frelich, John Gallagher, Robert LaPolla, Frank Lofaro, Joseph Lofaro, Ralph Lofaro, Robert Paltridge.

Also Miss Joy Rogers, Mrs. Frank Santora, Mrs. William Siddle, Mrs. James Stupple, Miss Dorothy Tonsing, Mrs. Robert Zellner.

Additional campaigners are still needed. Anyone wishing to volunteer his or her time should contact Helen Bunce.

Regional Planning

A regular meeting of the Mid-Hudson Inter-County Council will be held Thursday, April 17, 1:30 p.m. at the Executive Conference Room, County Office Building, 22 Market Street, Poughkeepsie.

Representatives from the New York State Office of Planning Coordination and the State Health Planning Commission are expected to be present to discuss regional definitions for comprehensive health planning.

Conch's Sound

When you put a conch or other large shell to your ear, you hear a roaring sound produced by vibrations in the volume of air within the shell, caused by the changing pressure of your blood.



INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK

YOUR WEEK, TOO!

I'm O. Howie Hustles, the hard-working Freeman Classified Ad. Even though it's "my" week—it's really your week too because there'll never be a better time to put me to work selling the good household items your family no longer uses or enjoys. I'm mighty speedy when it comes to finding cash buyers.

Help yourself to extra money by helping me celebrate International Want Ad Week. Dial 338-0606 today with your list of "sellables."

During International Want Ad Week only, you can have 3 lines of classified advertising run 6 days in The Kingston Daily Freeman for only \$2.00.

YOU SAVE \$1.80

PIANO **Heddon** **HI** **TEBCO** **Shakespeare** **RODDY** **UMCO** **PENN REELS** **Berkley** **PFLUEGER** **BEAD CHAIN** **Rapala** **LAZY IKE** **Johnson** **BRONSON** **EAGLE CLAW** **St. Croix** **Stien Fluorescent** **DAIWA**

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THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY
SHOP DAILY 10 AM TO 10 PM

Barkers FISHING Sale



FISHERMAN'S FOUL WEATHER SUIT

177

For hunting, golf, fishing. Two pockets. S-M-L-XL.

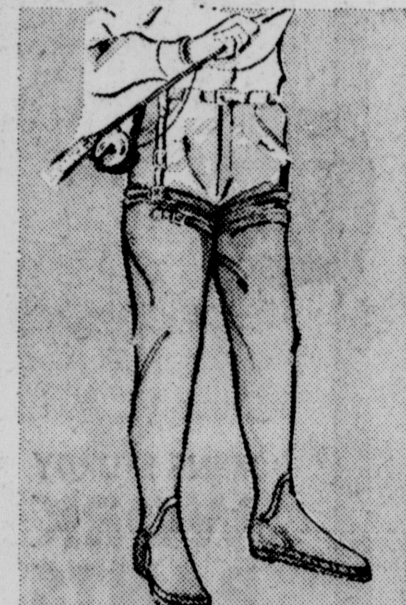


The A Line

RUBBERIZED FISHING VEST

199

Rubberized cotton fabric with front zipper pocket. Netted back. Rear pouch type pocket. Sizes s, m, l, xl.



"PREMIUM" VULCANIZED HIP WADERS

699

Our Reg. Price 8.77

Cleated sole, molded heel. Semi-hard toe. Brown. Sizes 7 to 12.



FAMOUS HEDDON SPIN CASTING REEL SENSATIONS...YOUR CHOICE

#236 SPINNING REEL

All metal corrosion resistant construction.

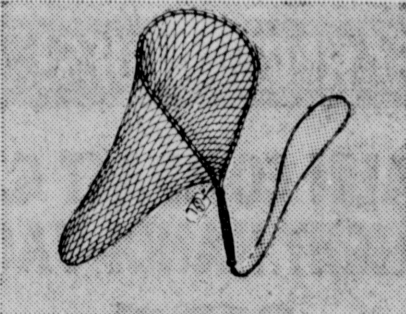
#120 SPIN CAST REEL

Strong metal gears. Instant pick-up. New "Power-Grip" drag.

DAIWA #4300 SPINNING REELS

888

For fresh and salt water. 4:1 gear ratio. Stainless steel ball bearings.



LIGHTWEIGHT TROUT NET

49c

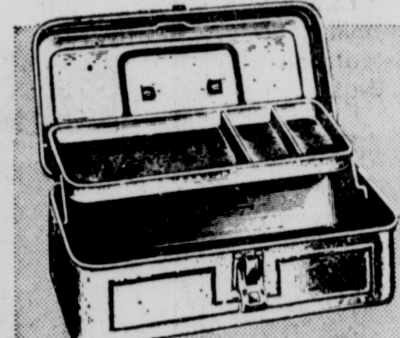
Aluminum frame. Elastic shoulder cord.



BERKELEY 1/4 LB. MONOFILAMENT LINE

77c

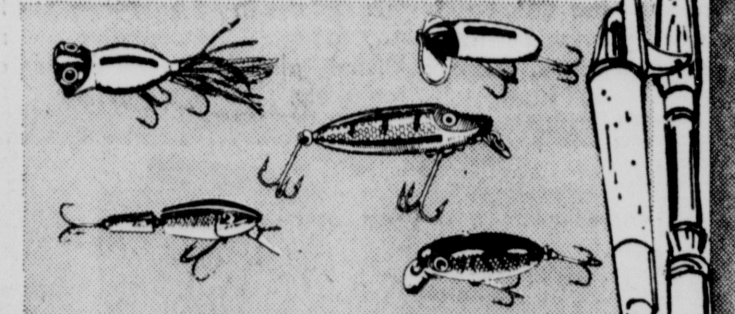
Extra limp. Mist blue. monofilament nylon.



MY BUDDY TACKLE BOX

119

One tray box with sturdy handle.



LURE BONANZA... OUR MOST POPULAR FISH GETTERS

YOUR CHOICE **49c** EACH

• Poppin plugs • Swimmers • Divers • Jointed Lures • Fast retrievers • Slow retrievers



STEEL 8 QUART MINNOW BUCKET

119

Sturdy steel. 2 piece with lid. Bronze finish.



FISHERMAN'S 8 LB. ANCHOR

299

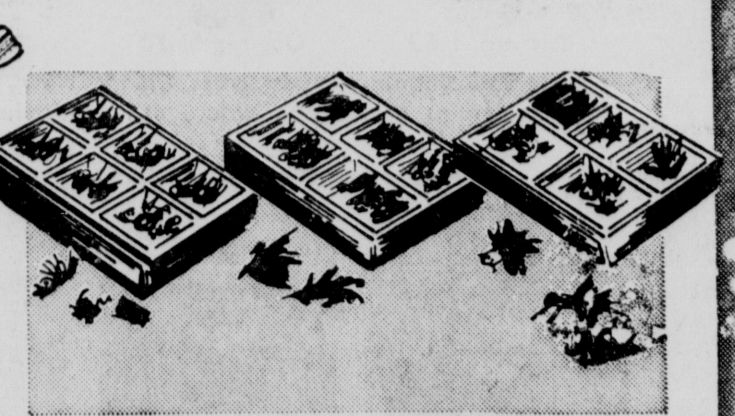
For lakes, rivers, oceans. Has drainage holes to wash out mud.



EMERGENCY BOAT PADDLES

177

Lightweight, laminated construction. Protected with varnish.



ASSORTED POPPERS STREAMERS AND FLYS

WITH HARNESS **69c** EACH

• 6 streamers • 6 Poppers or 12 Flies • In plastic reusable box.

HUNDREDS MORE UNADVERTISED VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

BEDFORD HILLS
747 BEDFORD ROAD (ROUTE 117 NR. MT. KISCO)

FISHKILL
ROUTE 52 AND BLODGETT ROAD BETWEEN ROUTES 9 AND 84

NEW PALTZ
EXIT 18 NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY

CHARGE ALL YOUR PURCHASES AT BARKERS

New Branch of Astor Child Guidance Center Opens at Dutchess Health Site

RHINEBECK A new branch of the Astor Child Guidance Center opened last week in the newly constructed Dutchess County Mental Health Center in Poughkeepsie.

The Astor complex is centered in Rhinebeck, comprised of the live-in facilities of the Astor Home and the original Dutchess County Day Care Center. The \$2.1 million edifice at 230 North Road, Poughkeepsie, also houses the Dutchess County Society for Mental Health, Re-aim of the new branch would be identical to that of the Rhinebeck branch, to "provide psychiatric out patient care to the children of the area and their social worker aspect of the families."

The new aspect will be increased consultation with other organizations such as the Office of Economic Opportunity, Headstart and the Health Dept. "Emphasis will be on prevention of emotional disturbance

as well as on treatment," Bryant said Tuesday. "This way we feel that we can reach many more people and do a more effective job with our resources."

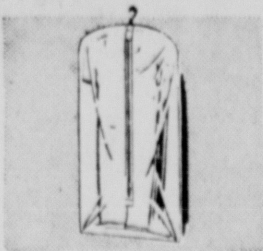
The Poughkeepsie branch includes a full time psychiatrist, two full time psychologists, and three full time social workers. Dr. George Mora is head of psychiatry for Astor and Dr. Max Talmadge is head of psychology. The formal dedication for the new Health Center is slated tentatively for May 10, although all organizations have already taken over their facilities.

Barkners SPRING CLEANING SALE

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY
SHOP DAILY 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

PRACTICAL CLOSET AIDS!

YOUR CHOICE **2** FOR **\$1**



SUIT BAG

Holds 2 suits. For home, travel. Zippered.

57c



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Protects dresses or 2 coats from dust and moths.

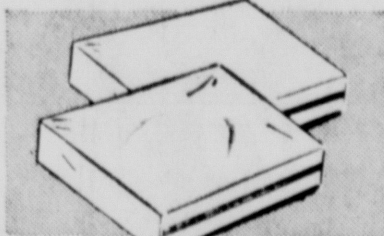
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GOWN BAG

Protects full length gowns. 66" clear plastic.

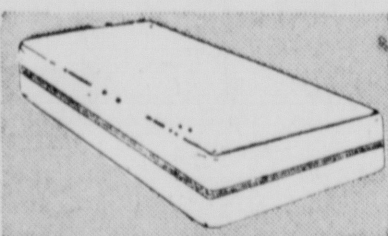
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Set of 2 clear plastic bags, keeps sweaters, accessories "nice as new" w/zip. closure.

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EASY-TO-STORE BLANKET BAG

Full zippered closure... store away from dust and moth!

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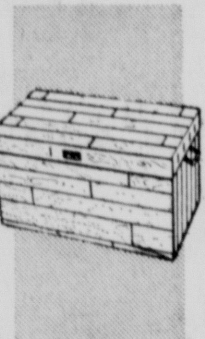
5.97



LINOLEUM RUGS

Our reg. 4.99

3.99



STORAGE CHEST

Our reg. 1.39

1.39



REVERSE TEA KETTLE

Our reg. 3.99

Whistles when water comes to a boil! Heat-resistant handle. 3-qt.



CARBONA RUG POWDER

1/2 GAL. **1.26**

Our reg. 1.68



RUG & UPHOLSTERY SHAMPOO

Our reg. 1.18

.88c



RUG & UPHOLSTERY SHAMPOO

1/2 GAL. **1.96**

Our reg. 2.56



JOHNSON'S 24 OZ. SPRAY RUG CLEANER

1.48

Spray foam cleans a 10 X 14' rug. Quickly and easily.



16 OZ. DOW OVEN CLEANER

84c

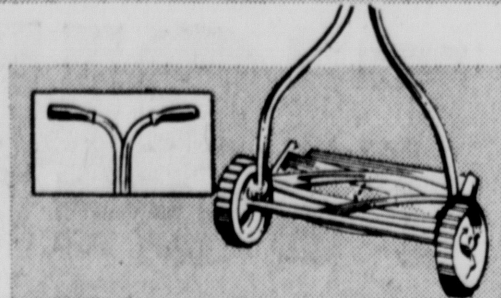
All new Dow cleans in five minutes—no gloves are needed.



DOW BATHROOM CLEANER

59c

Dissolves bathroom soil, wipes away grime in seconds.

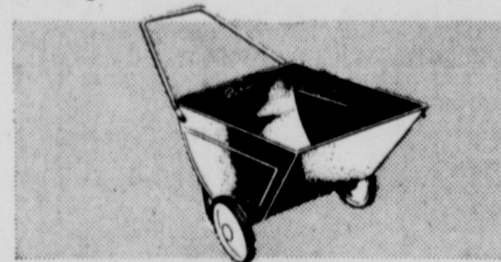


16" HAND REEL LAWN MOWER

5-blade mower with steel handles, 8-inch rubber-tired wheels, self-aligned bearings.

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Our reg. 14.96

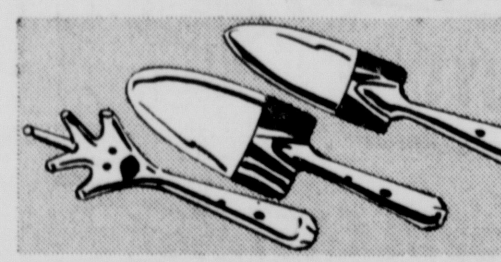


4 CU. FOOD LAWN CART

Extra big and strong with high lift for easy dumping. semi-pneumatic tires.

8.86

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3 PC HAND GARDEN TOOL SET

Consists of: Hand Trowel, transplanter and cultivator. Enamelled blades, wood handles.

46c

Our reg. 66c



FAMOUS HUFFY

SAVE \$15

18" REEL MOWER

WITH 4 CYCLE BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE

84.88

Our reg. 99.88

2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton, Choke-A-Matic carburetor. Rewind starter. Handle locks in operating or storage position. Adjusting high or low position for cutting heights. Self-propelled.

SPRING IS SPRUNG

TIME TO GET GROWING WITH LAWN AND GARDEN NEEDS FROM BARKERS



SWIFT'S RID CRABGRASS CONTROL

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2.38

One application today will give 95-100% control all summer. Covers 2,000 sq. ft.



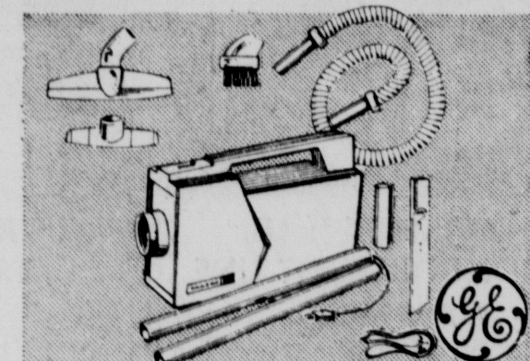
EXTRA RICH GOLDEN VIGORO

Our reg. 3.58

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Why pay more! Richer than ever Golden Vigoro feeds 5000 sq. ft. of lawn. Won't burn.

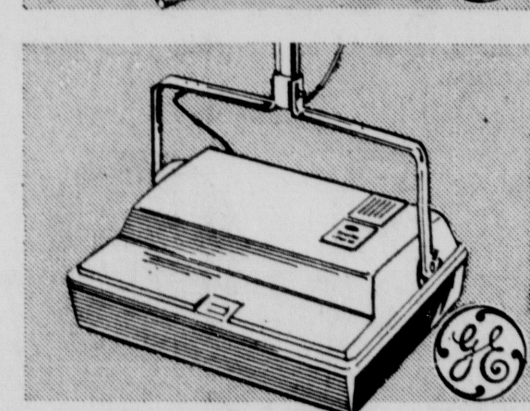
GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANER VALUES!



SALE! COMPACT G.E. LIGHT HANDI-VAC

\$21

Lightweight — easy to store. Full set of attachments. Reduces your work.



SALE! HANDY G.E. SWEEPER-VAC

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Compact — easy to store. Powerful motor creates tremendous suction. Attachments.



SALE! STURDY G.E. CANISTER-VAC

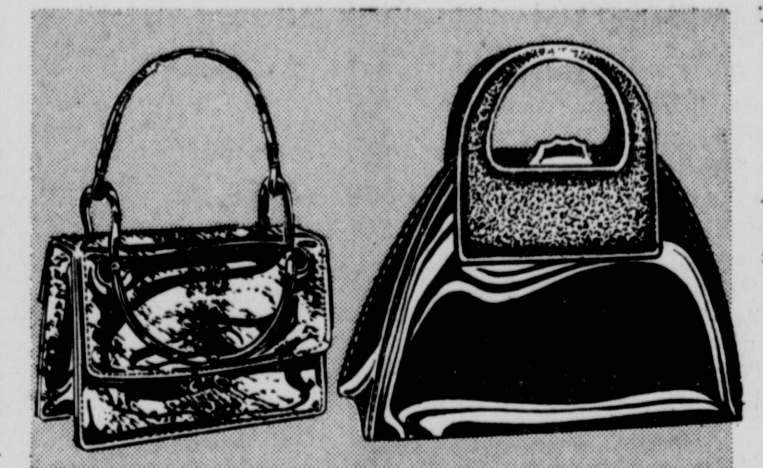
29.88

Rug and floor cleaner. Toe-touch power switch, swivel top. Full set of attachments. #C12.

SALE GIRLS' PERMA PRESS CULOTTES

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Perma press cotton culottes... wash 'em... dry 'em... wear 'em. Variety of styles in a nice assortment of spring prints. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.



SPECIAL! BETTER MAKER'S HANDBAGS

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OUR REG. TO 12.99

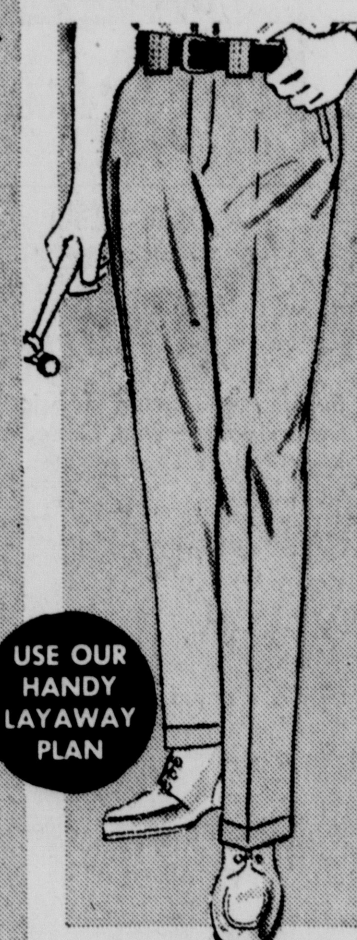
Imagine finding fully lined Handbags with expensive details — at a special price like this! Luxuriously fashioned and superbly constructed with inside zippers. Plastic patents in new colors.

DOUBLE WOVEN NYLON GLOVES

One size fits all

Spring gloves in double woven nylon... at an unbelievably low price.

1.19



MENS STURDY WORK PANTS

1.96

Our reg. 2.99

8.5 oz. cotton twill utility slacks. With reinforced seams and wide belt-loops. In tan, grey or spruce green, 29-42.



SPECIAL VALUE! WOMEN'S COMFY UTILITY SHOES

2.88

Our reg. 3.99

Soft pliable uppers, cushion insoles. Tan or white. Sizes: 5-10.



WHAT A BUY? SQUARE TOE MOCS

3.77

Our reg. 4.94

Hand whipped vamp with foam cushion linings. In brown. Sizes: 5 to 10.



BEDFORD HILLS
747 BEDFORD ROAD (ROUTE 117 NR. MT. KISCO)

FISHKILL

ROUTE 52 AND BLODGETT ROAD BETWEEN ROUTES 9 AND 84

NEW PALTZ

EXIT 18 NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY

CHARGE ALL YOUR PURCHASES AT BARKERS

Ulster Town Lists Cancer Workers



TALK CANCER PLANS — Mrs. Walter D. Yaeger (L) of New Paltz hears about plans for the American Cancer Society's 1969 Crusade from Virginia Graham, TV star and national chairman of the Society's campaign. Mrs. Yaeger is chairman of the public education committee of the Ulster County Unit of the ACS.

TOWN OF ULSTER which our Crusaders have demonstrated by reading over the literature they will be giving and donating to the Cancer Crusade as liberally as possible.

All Cancer Crusaders are identified by the Crusade Badges they will be wearing.

Captains, Campaigners
Captains and Crusade Campaigners are:

Eddyville-Rt. 32: Mrs. Arthur Reilly, captain; Henry Pekin, Mrs. James Kennedy, Arthur Reilly, Warren Henry, Edward Reer, Mrs. Edward Reer, Stephen Hyatt.

Hillside Acres: Mrs. Alexander Ullrich, captain; Mrs. Richard Rochford, Mrs. James Reilly, Mrs. James L. Price Jr., Mrs. David H. Gally, Mrs. Norman Fowler, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Orville D. Massey, Mrs. Joseph Qualtere, Mrs. Michael Ferraro, Mrs. Robert Roloff, Mrs. Douglas Barley.

Spring Lake Area: William Costello, captain; Mrs. Frank D. Storm, Mrs. David Baker, Mrs. Eugene Petruski, Mrs. Frank Jankowski, Mrs. Janison Ward, Mrs. Mabel Sadler.

Elmendorf Heights: Mrs. Raymond Radel, captain; Mrs.

man, Mrs. Robert Heaney, Mrs. Robert Stanley, Mrs. Albert Wilmoth, Mrs. Dale Kuhns, Mrs. Walter Hobert, Mrs. Donald Shambo, Mrs. Adolphe St. Denis, Mrs. Lucille Davidson, Mrs. Robert VanKleeck, Mrs. Charles Pugliese, Mrs. Charles Fowler, Mrs. David Brink.

Glenier Lake Park Area: Mrs. John Rose, captain; Mrs. Joseph Mannhaupt, Mrs. Rudolph Soly, Mrs. Fred Fairbairn, Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. John R. Rose.

Halcyon Park Area: Robert LaWare, captain; Mrs. Nicholas Attanasio, Letitia Marshall, Mrs. Robert Ryf, Mrs. Marsha Phillips, Mrs. Cecil Wood, Mrs. Joseph Graf, Mrs. George Trowbridge, Mrs. Robert Poorman, Mrs. Doris Hoffman.

Forest Glen Park: Miss Diane O'Brien, captain; Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. Martin Petersen, Mrs. Edward Zimolzak, Mrs. George Dall, Miss Diane O'Brien, Mrs. Edward Granberg, Mrs. Harold Hotaling.

Lake Katrine: Mrs. Joseph Benjamin, captain; Mrs. Ralph Harper, Mrs. Henry O'Brien.

Lincoln Park: Mrs. Harold Atkins, captain; Mrs. Robert Neslund, Mrs. George Country.

Krauss Farm: Mrs. Harold Beller, captain; Mrs. Edward Axelsen, Mrs. R. A. Krajick, Mrs. John Eccleston, Mrs. Haris Gally, Mrs. Sidney Rafalow, Mrs. Albert Camhi, Mrs. Sanford Gossett, Miss Karen Beller.

North of City Line-West of Albany Ave.: Mrs. George Fatum, captain; Mrs. Robert Post, Mrs. Sherwood Davis, Mrs. Rita Senor, Mrs. George Fatum, Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald.

Man, Mrs. Robert Heaney, Mrs. Robert Stanley, Mrs. Albert Wilmoth, Mrs. Dale Kuhns, Mrs. Walter Hobert, Mrs. Donald Shambo, Mrs. Adolphe St. Denis, Mrs. Lucille Davidson, Mrs. Robert VanKleeck, Mrs. Charles Pugliese, Mrs. Charles Fowler, Mrs. David Brink.

Ruby-City, Rd. 41: Mrs. Bernard Dachenhausen, captain; Mrs. John Scheffel, Mrs. Orlando Felipe, Mrs. Alan Stauble, Mrs. Bernard Dachenhausen.

Whittier-Rt. 32: Mrs. John Gallenz, captain; Mrs. John S. Sorensen, Mrs. Arnold Patten-gill, Miss Marianne McCormack, Miss Kathy Kuhn, Miss Susan Gallenz, Miss Lynn McGrath, Miss Janis Torgerson.

East Kingston Area: Sal Castiglione, captain; Mrs. William Kaznowski, Miss Evelyn Hunter, Mrs. Richard Walker, Mrs. Joseph Fiore, Mrs. Francis Moran, Mrs. Stephen Gardecki, Mrs. Joseph Gardecki, Mrs. Mary Nardi.

Albany Ave. Extension-9W: Robert Stedje, captain.

Other Workers
Sunset Park: Howard B. Williams, captain; Mrs. Harold Rasmussen, Mrs. Harry Hill, Mrs. Theodore Pfeiffer, Mrs. Howard B. Williams, Howard B. Williams, Mrs. Theodore Benson.

Sunset Gardens: (To be announced.)

Lincoln Park: Mrs. Harold Atkins, captain; Mrs. Robert Neslund, Mrs. George Country.

Ex-Peru Head to Speak at Paltz

The former president of Peru, Fernando Belaunde Terry, who was overthrown by a military junta last October, will present a talk on "The Peruvian Democratic Experience, 1963-1968," at State University College Main Auditorium, New Paltz, April 17, at 8 p.m.

Ex-president Belaunde's appearance commemorating Pan-American week is sponsored by the Center for Inter-American Studies at State University of New York in Albany, by the committee for Latin-American Studies at New Paltz, the Association of Mid-Hudson Colleges, the Conference of Mid-Hudson Valley Colleges, BOCES, and the Student Government Association at New Paltz.

The 56-year old ex-president's government was the first in Peruvian history truly concerned about the welfare of all Peruvians—the jungle and Andean Indians as well as the more well-to-do urbanite. He distinguished himself from his predecessors and from most

other leaders in Latin American politics by his unshakable commitment to the ideals of political democracy.

Deposed in Coup
President Belaunde was deposed in a military coup d'etat on October 3 last fall. In the short time since then, relations between the United States and Peru have deteriorated rapidly; domestic programs in the areas of social and economic reform have been set back, and political democracy in Peru has been delivered what many observers believe is a fatal blow.

During his tenure, the democratic president sponsored legislation under which local government officials took office through elections rather than by appointment; Peru's first comprehensive land reform law was enacted; the national government replaced a consortium of private banks as the country's tax-collecting agency; a domestic Peace-Corps type program of self-help and community action was established; and a major road construction project along the

eastern slopes of the Andes was begun which is aimed eventually to open to cultivation a vast area of desperately-needed virgin lands.

An architect-educator by profession, the popularly-supported president had ventured into politics several times over the past two decades, and after being defeated in the 1956 election for president he toured Peru extensively to obtain a first-hand look at its problems. His experience led him to crystallize his reformist ideology and he founded a political party, dueling with a political opponent, and landed in jail for his opposition to the incumbent regime.

Attended U.S. Schools
Following a year of military rule, Peruvians elected him president in 1963.

In the 1920's and 30's he had attended schools in the United States and France, when his family was in political exile. He returned to his country in 1935 and in twenty years became one of the continent's most renowned architects and educators. From that position, he launched his political career.

Angola GI Killed in Viet

ANGOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Army Spec. 4 Michael L. Malin, 20, of this village about 25 miles southwest of Buffalo, has been killed by enemy fire in Vietnam, the Department of Defense says.

His relatives said Wednesday they had been told Malin was killed while on a search-and-destroy mission near Hue.

Malin had been in the war zone about five months. He attended the State University at Buffalo before enlisting in the Army.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin J. Meyers, live at 8720 N. Main Street.

Made Sugar Into Rum
After Christopher Columbus discovered Cuba in 1492, the Spaniards introduced sugar cane there and the natives fermented it and distilled it into rum.

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TENDER STEER LIVER . . . 49¢ lb	Fresh Frozen VEAL STEAKS . . . 79¢ lb
FIRST PRIZE FRESH MEATY SPARE-RIBS . . . 69¢ lb	GOOD ASST. FIRST PRIZE COLD CUTS . . . 89¢ lb
PRODUCE SPECIALS	GROCERY SPECIALS
McIntosh Apples 3 lbs. 39¢	BOOK MATCHES 50 pk. 10¢
Fresh New GREEN CABBAGE . . . 9¢	MAINE SARDINES in Oil 2 4-oz. cans 29¢
FROSTED FOOD SPECIALS	Bernice Purple PLUMS in heavy syrup, 30-oz. can 29¢
BEEF, TURKEY, OR CHICKEN 2 8-oz. pkgs. 49¢	Charlie Chum Wildbird 5 lb. 39¢
Tannen Italian MEATBALLS 1 lb. 79¢	FOOD 5 bag 39¢

SEE OUR FLOOR DISPLAY ON BEER SPECIALS

● SUNDAY PAPERS ● FRESH ROLLS & PASTRY ● ICE COLD BEER AND SODA ●

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Cement Mixes
Pre-mixed ingredients — just add water. Get professional results every time.

CONCRETE MIX for building or repairing sidewalks, terraces, outdoor grills, pools and many other uses. 90 lb. bag.

MORTAR MIX for laying brick, stone, or concrete block or for patching. 80 lb. bag.

SAND MIX for topping, stuccoing, grouting, or any job that requires a smooth finish. 80 lb. bag.

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6.50 x 13 blackwall 19.99 plus 1.79 Fed. Ex. Tax.
Whitewalls in the following sizes only 2.88 more
6.50 x 13 7.00 x 13 6.95 x 14 plus F.E.T. from 1.79 to 1.96 & old tire

MILEAGE GUARANTEED 36,000 MILES OR 36 MONTHS

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Premium V is our name for our top polyester cord tire. There is no industrywide system of tire quality standards or grading.

22.99 2.36 F.E.T.
7.75 x 14 blackwall
WHITETALLS in the following sizes only 2.88 more
7.35 x 14 7.75 x 14 7.75 x 15 plus F.E.T. from 2.07 to 2.21 & old tire

24.99 2.20 F.E.T.
8.25 x 14 blackwall
WHITETALLS in the following sizes only 2.88 more
8.25 x 14 8.85 x 14 9.00 x 15 8.55 x 14 8.15 x 15 9.15 x 15 8.45 x 15 plus F.E.T. from 2.36 to 3.01 & old tire

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL 44¢ qt. (limit 5)
Quaker State or Havoline straight weights.

'TURTLE WAX' CAR WAX 97¢
18-oz. detergent resistant liquid wax for lasting beauty.

GUMOUT 76¢
Carburetor Cleaner
On-the-engine cleaner for all gas engines.

TUNE-UP KITS 97¢
6-Cylinder
Complete kits include rotor, points and condenser.
8 cylinder 1.57

FRONT END SERVICE
FRONT END ALIGNMENT 5.88
FORD — CHEVY — PLYMOUTH
We adjust caster, camber, toe-in and inspect and adjust steering. Air conditioned and torsion bar cars slightly higher.
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8 TRACK CAR STEREO 49.97
Outstanding tone reproduction in a set small enough to fit anywhere in your car. Features exclusive fine tuning.

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Factory fresh 12 volt batteries for most popular cars. (Group 22FC & 24C)
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DIAL 1550 FOR:

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Jack Dey News: 7 - 7:35 - 8:35 - 9 AM
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Paul Harvey News: 8:30 AM (12:30 PM Too)

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KINGSTON'S BIG W RADIO . . . HAPPINESS IS



SCENE FROM THE 1968 HEALTH CLINIC

Check Fire Hazards

Vols' Cleanup Drive Underway

KINGSTON some home. In 1967 fires in the U. S. took 12,200 lives and caused property losses aggregating more than \$1.7 billion. With normal care, many fires could be avoided, he said. The American Insurance Association recommends that during the special period of the drive, homeowners should go through their homes room by room and throw out any combustibles which might feed a fire. A check of the attic will turn up old newspapers, discarded clothing, old radio sets, unwanted furniture, worn-out mattresses old shoes, lamps and appliances in need of repair, old letters and magazines. One incipient spark, and the householder may have a costly fire. Dunne stressed that homeowners should be vigilant, not only during spring cleanup week but at all times. To protect your family and such trash.

Especially during this week homeowners across the nation are urged to join in spring cleanup activities by sprucing up their homes and throwing out trash and clutter which may have accumulated during the winter.

Dunne, stressed that old newspapers, oily rags and other rubble are fire hazards and create fuel upon which fire feeds. The cleanup campaign by the County Vols serves as an annual reminder to make homes fire-safe and protect both lives and property by disposing of such trash.

In most communities provisions are being made to put trash out on the curb on the days pick ups will be made. Various villages and towns throughout Ulster County are cooperating and joining in the cleanup drive.

The importance of the campaign should not be underrated, Dunne advised. Every 49 seconds, fire breaks out in

April 29-May 3 at Armory

Health Clinic an Expo Feature

KINGSTON County Health Department and Society Auxiliary, Kingston and the newly-formed Kingston Clinic. "The tremendous response by the community to the project last year should make this Clinic a most popular and successful one," a American Diabetic Association volunteered to assist with the Lions spokesman commented.

One of the main attractions of the Bureau of Chronic Disease and Geriatrics of the New York State Health Department. Since the Health Clinic for persons that time many other agencies have signified their intent to lend support to this program as they did last year's clinic. The Kingston Lions Club is very happy to repeat this tremendous service to the residents of this area which are to include seven different tests. However, it is not necessary for a person to have them all. The following tests will be offered:

Height and weight test for obesity, blood pressure, diabetes, chest X-ray, glaucoma, electrocardiography (EKG) and breathing test.

In addition to the New York State Department of Health and the Ulster County Health Department the following agencies are assisting in the giving of tests and registration of participants:

The Mid-Hudson Heart Association, Ulster County Medical Society, Ulster County Medical Society Auxiliary, Kingston and the newly-formed Kingston Clinic. "The tremendous response by the community to the project last year should make this Clinic a most popular and successful one," a American Diabetic Association volunteered to assist with the Lions spokesman commented.

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Colored Patio Blocks in Stock At All Times

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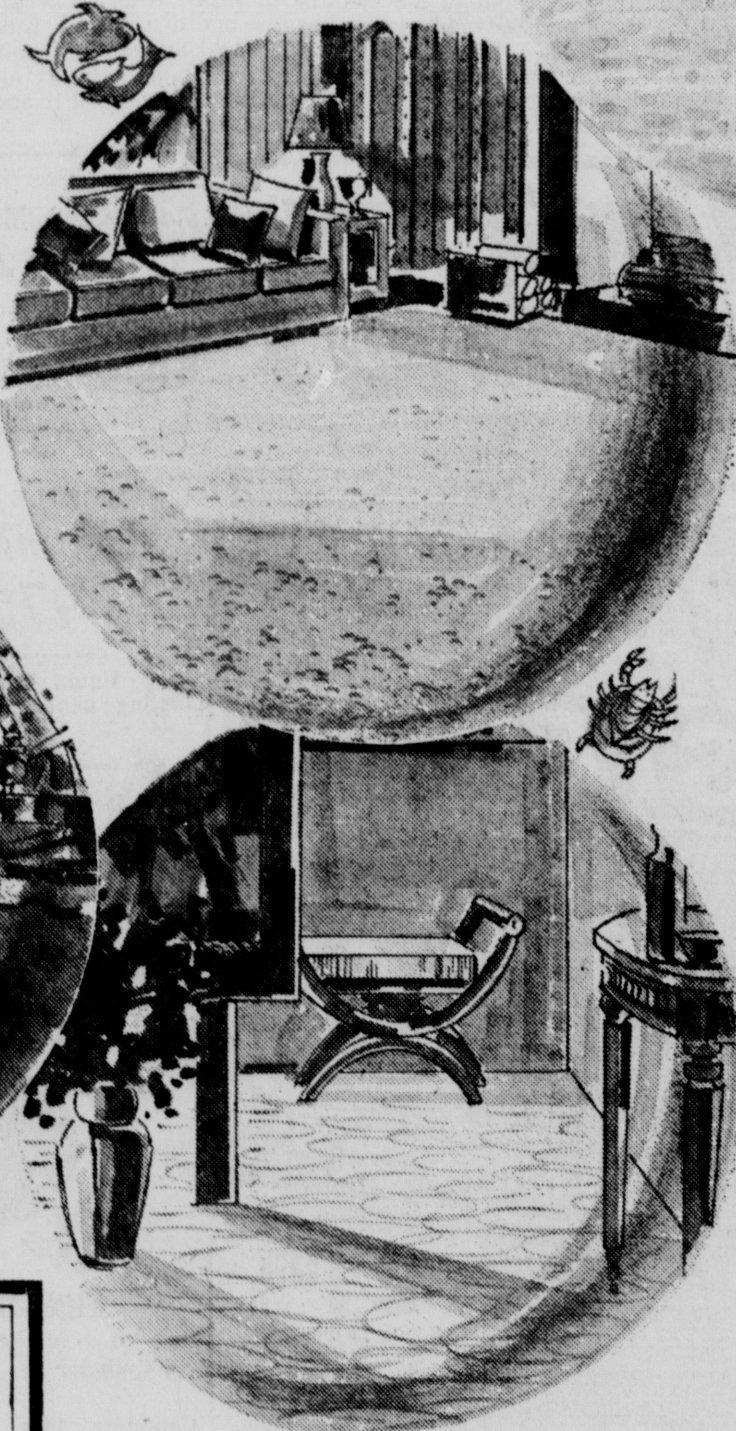
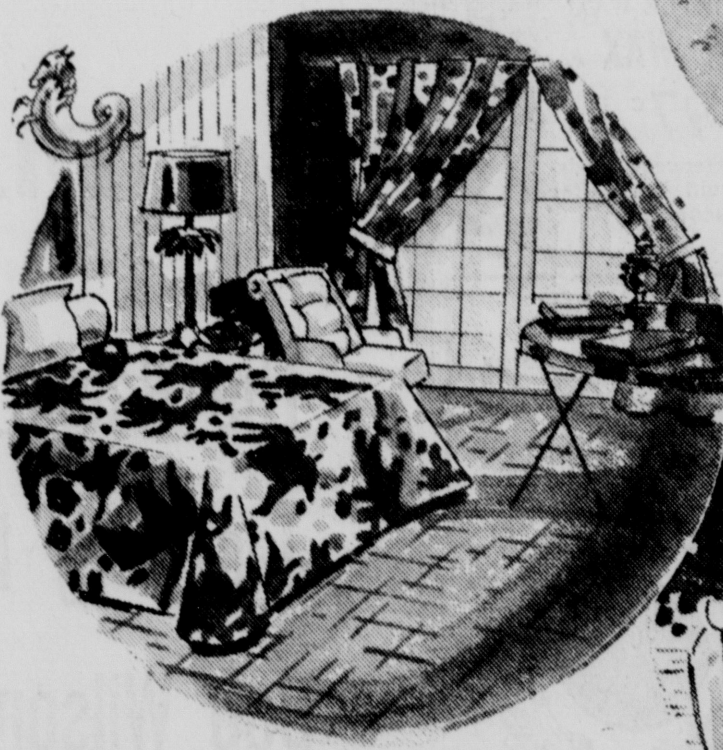
Look to your stars when you decorate

Do you feel happy with the color yellow? Are you strangely attracted to emeralds? Do you always choose tweeds over velvets...or vice versa? Maybe your likes and dislikes depend on your birthday?

Astrologers believe we're who we are because of the position of the stars on the day we're born. That our Zodiac sign determines our personality...our preferences in color, style, the way we dress...the way we decorate our homes.

Could be, if you follow your star sign when you decorate, you'll have a truly individual home.

Bigelow shows you how the Zodiac can influence your choice of carpet...the first big step in building a beautiful home!



COME SEE THE BIGELOW CARPET THAT FITS YOUR ZODIAC PERSONALITY!

AQUARIUS JAN. 21—FEB. 19
Unconventional. Idealistic. Unusual colors and textures appeal to your artistic sense. A truth seeker and intellectual you gravitate toward Bigelow's strong clear patterns and colors.

PISCES FEB. 20—MAR. 20
Gentle. Sensitive. Retiring. Deeply interpretive. Your ruler is Neptune. You bring the soothing, emotional quality of the sea indoors with colors of infinite subtlety.

ARIES MAR. 21—APR. 20
Impulsive. Positive. Enthusiastic. Your energetic personality is excited by strong, forceful colors. Your patterns are clear and uncompromising, dominated by rich red, Aries Zodiac color.

TAURUS APR. 21—MAY 21
Persevering. Systematic. Musical. Your ruler is Venus but your feet are firmly on the ground. Your colors have a lyrical, earthy quality and you are excited by rich textures. Earthbound tweeds are your choice.

GEMINI MAY 22—JUNE 21
Clever. Versatile. Restless. Usually witty. You excel in the fashion of the moment, variety in surroundings, you love wildly fashionable shags, feel right in all shades of yellow.

CANCER JUNE 22—JULY 22
Sensitive, sympathetic, responsive, adaptable and patient. The Moon Child is a romantic, has a deep maternal instinct. You love mossy and emerald greens...misty violets...warmth and charm in decorating.

LEO JULY 23—AUG. 23
Proud. Generous. Vital. Authoritative. At home with soft velvety fabrics like a Bigelow plush, you lean toward gold and crisp greens and blues.

VIRGO AUG. 24—SEPT. 23
Discriminating. Chaste. Thrifty. A perfectionist. Skilled at handicrafts, your intelligent nature gravitates to cool blue-green and your adaptive nature tends toward Bigelow tweeds.

LIBRA SEPT. 24—OCT. 23
Artistic. Affectionate. Sympathetic and fairminded. Pure, clear, sophisticated colors will appeal most to your artistic sense. Your warm nature is at ease with Bigelow's deep luxury fabrics.

SCORPIO OCT. 24—NOV. 22
Passionate. Energetic. Independent. Intuitive. Inventive in fashion and furnishings. At home with vibrant reds, substantial fabrics. You like to be different and are.

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23—DEC. 21
Nature lover. Impulsive. Warm hearted. Quick witted, insatiably curious. You love mellow colors like Bigelow's Spanish Tile or Antique Gold. Your preference in texture varies from the lavish to casual nubby tweeds.

CAPRICORN DEC. 22—JAN. 20
Reserved, social, traditional and diplomatic. Never out of step with the times. You prefer elegance, velvety fabric and depth of color like Bigelow's Golden Bronze, rich enough to make a Capricorn feel at home.



FORECAST: BIGELOW'S HIGH MEADOW

with 100% Bigelow Approved acrylic* pile

A rich life, a simple life are yours with Bigelow's High Meadow...thick, deep, utterly uncomplicated...a sweep of luscious color that will satisfy anyone's personal star sign. It goes with anyone's way of life, too. And its practical nature asserts itself in the 100% Acrilan pile...sturdy, easy to care for, non-allergenic.

\$13.95 sq. yd.
installed with undercushion

FREE! Pick up your personal Zodiac disk!

FREE! Pick up a colorful Star Sign brochure!



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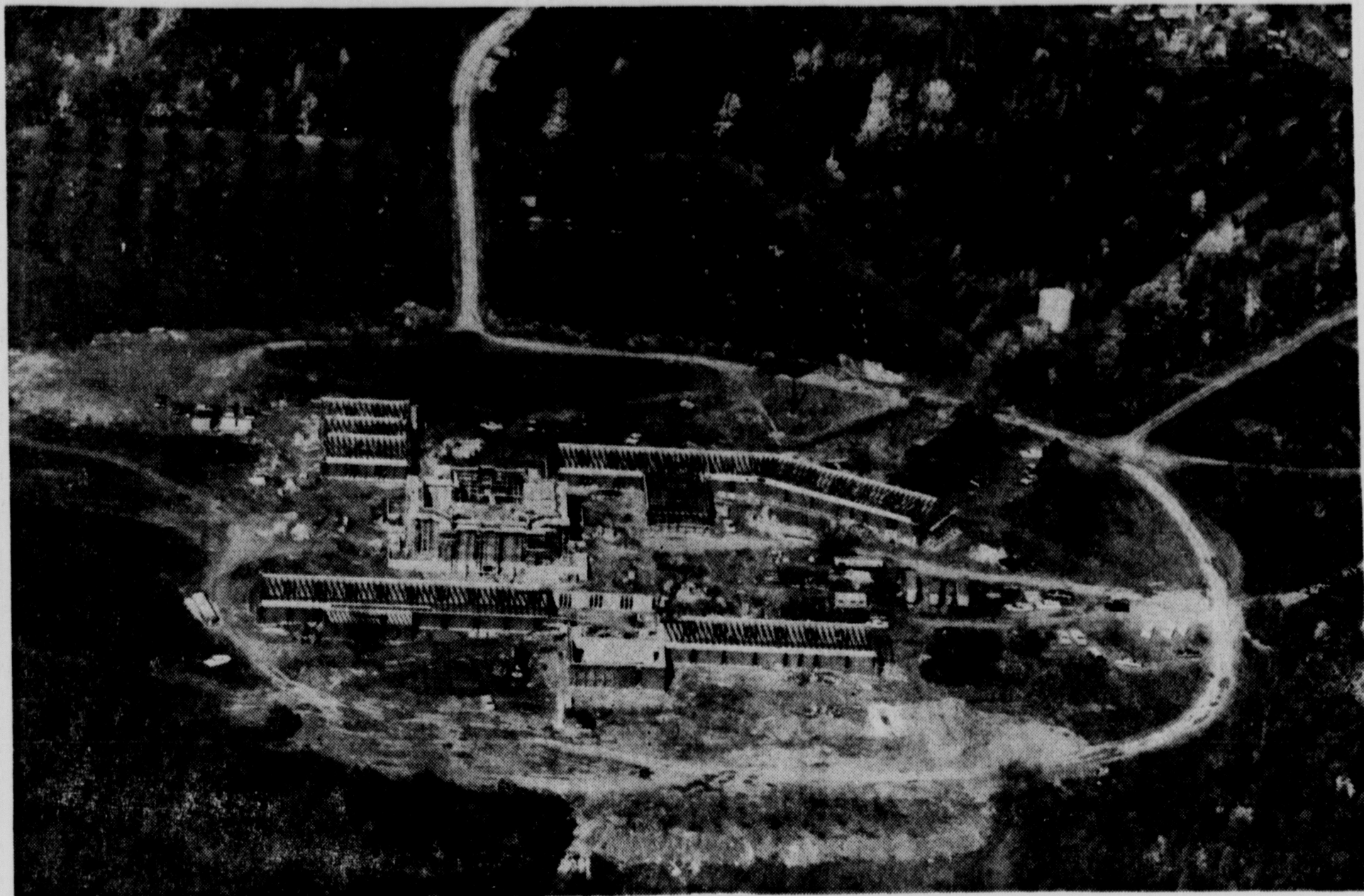
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Community College Open House Planned April 20



AN AERIAL VIEW OF THE SPRAWLING UCC CAMPUS IN STONE RIDGE

STONE RIDGE have an opportunity to see the Jacob Hardenbergh Technology Building, which now is under construction.

For the open house there will be laboratory and classroom demonstrations and there also will be special programs in the dial-access retrieval laboratory and the instructional television studio.

Members of the committee planning the open house include James C. Haviland, assistant to the president; John J. America, director of instructional of the Social Science Division; media, Harry Matzen, chairman Gene Robbins, the dean of students; Miss Mary Lue Rail, instructor of health and physical education; Derwin H. Stevens, assistant professor of physics; Mrs. Alma C. Thompson, assistant professor of physics; Mrs. Alma C. Thompson, assistant professor of secretarial science; George E. Vizvary, instructor of drafting; James J. Clarke, instructor of English; Clarence Gutt, assistant to the dean of administration; and Mrs. Kathleen Krajci, an instructional assistant of nursing.

An open house is being planned for Sunday, April 20, at Ulster County Community College to give the public an opportunity to see how the Stone Ridge campus is helping to meet the higher education needs in the county, President George B. Erbstein announced today.

The hours will be from 2 to 5 p. m.

"This is an ideal time for the county's residents to see their community college," said President Erbstein, "and we welcome all to visit the campus on this occasion. Visitors will be able to tour the buildings. Faculty and staff and students will be available to explain our facilities and educational programs."

Members of the public will have an opportunity at the open house to go through the Macdonald DeWitt Library, the George Clinton Administration Building, the Jacob A. Hasbrouck Building, the John Burroughs Science Building and the Algonquin Building.

Community residents also will

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New BOCES Superintendent

NEW PALTZ
The appointment of Dr. Jack L. Roosa, Kingston native, as district superintendent of the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services, was announced today by George Lanwick, president of the board.

Dr. Roosa will assume his new post July 1. He was unanimously elected by the BOCES board at a recent special meeting.

Dr. Roosa has been the supervising principal of the Greenville Central School for the past three years. Prior to that he served 14 years as supervising principal of the Greenport School at Hudson and taught two years at Philmont High School.

Former City Resident

A former resident of Kingston, Dr. Roosa is the son of Mrs. Alva Roosa and the late Alva Roosa of Hewitt Place, Kingston. He graduated from Kingston High School, received his Bachelor of Education at the State University College at New Paltz, his Master's Degree and Doctorate in Education at the State University of New York at Albany. The topic of the dissertation required for the doctorate was "A Study of Organizational Climate, Leader Behavior, and Their Relationship to the Rate of Adoption of Educational Innovations in Selected School Districts."

The new superintendent is a member of the American Association of School Administrators, National Education Association, New York State Council of School District Administrators, Association for Supervision and



DR. JACK ROOSA

Curriculum Development, American Educational Research Association, National Society for the Study of Education, National School Public Relations Association, and Phi Delta Kappa.

The Roosa family resides on Ingalside Road in Greenville. Mrs. Roosa, the former Emily LaBrie of Stottville, teaches third grade at Durham Central School. Three children, Gary, Beth, and Jane are students at Greenville Central School. The Roosas will sell their home and move to the Ulster County area shortly after July 1.

Active in community affairs, Dr. Roosa is a member and trustee of the Norton Hill United Methodist Church, director of the Greenville Rotary Club, Youth Chairman of the Red Cross, and member of the Greenville Fire Department. While a resident of Claverack,

he received the Distinguished Service Award for Community Service in 1964.

In his new position at the Ulster County BOCES, Dr. Roosa will serve as district superintendent of schools and will direct the operations of the Board of Cooperative Educational Services, with the administrative offices located in New Paltz.

At the annual meeting of the BOCES board last week, George Langwick of New Paltz and Jack Kahn of Onteora were reelected as members of the board.

Other members of the nine man representative body are Ben Miller of Ellenville, Horace Sarr of Rondout Valley, Arthur Withall of Kingston, Drosby Wilken of Walkkill, Charles Emerick of West Camp, Alfred Hafke of Highland and Milton Reynolds of Kingston.

All School Districts

All the major component school districts of Ulster County are represented on the board. Districts are Ellenville, Gardiner No. 8, Highland, Hurley No. 6, Kingston, New Paltz, Onteora, Rondout Valley, Saugerties and Walkkill.

Cooperative programs currently underway are shared teacher services, computer center, special education, instructional resources and assistance center, vocational education and various federally sponsored projects.

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Friday Night
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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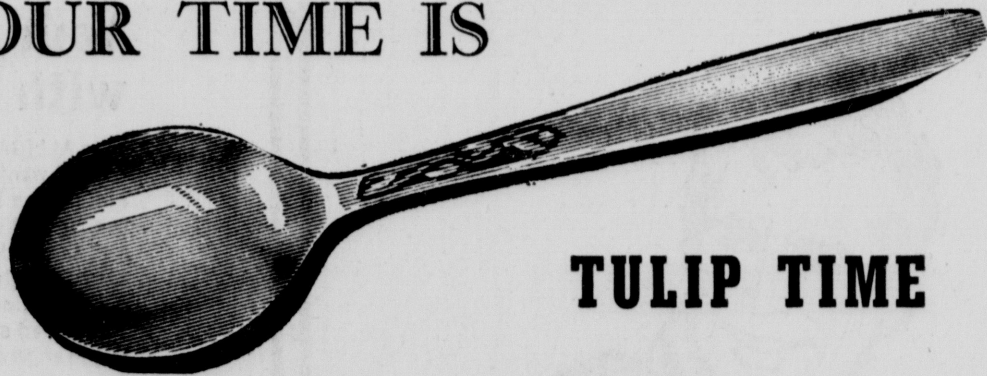


Have seconds, thirds, fourths, etc! Of
Golden Filet of Haddock, Creamy Cole Slaw,
Crisp Golden French Fries

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		Topsall Misses' Jeans	10% OFF

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Steal 'Skidoo' From Home

KINGSTON Ziros told police that he saw the truck speed away from his house shortly before 3 a. m., but was unable to record the license number of the get-a-way truck. He said his "skidoo" had been parked in his driveway and had New York Registration Number 5333Q.

Police here received a report that a 1969 "skidoo" had been taken from the home of John Ziros at 3 Lindsley Avenue early this morning and that the motorized snow sled had been carted off by at least two men in a pick-up truck.



GETS BALL RETURNED — They carried signs for a while, but negotiations by a policeman and an apology to George Miller for playing ball in his yard led to the return of a baseball to six Madison, Wis. youths who were enjoying spring vacation. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

DeGaulle Set For Television Appearance

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle makes one of his rare television appearances tonight to boost lagging interest in his referendum April 27 on constitutional reforms.

There was considerable expectation that De Gaulle would threaten to resign unless his proposals are approved.

In the referendum De Gaulle is seeking approval of his proposals to transfer some of the central government's enormous power to new regional governments and to reduce the national senate to a purely advisory role.

Raymond Tournoux, political editor of Paris Match, reported this week that the president had told an associate: "If the French refuse the referendum... I shall not remain a day longer in the Elysee." The Elysee is the presidential palace.

Tournoux said De Gaulle takes the position that defeat of his proposals would represent a repudiation of him, and this

Former Resident Elected Head of Dental Society

KINGSTON

Dr. J. Bruce VanGaasbeck of Albany, a former city resident, was elected president of the Third District Dental Society of the State of New York at a recent meeting.

He is the son of the late Dr. Chester VanGaasbeck and the brother of Dr. Glenn VanGaasbeck of 76 Maiden Lane, this city.

Milano Gets Mayoral Nod

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)

Thomas Milano, a First Ward Alderman here for 20 years, was nominated Wednesday by the city Republican Committee to run for Mayor.

Milano, a construction foreman, was given the GOP nod after Mayor Richard Mitchell, also a Republican, announced this week he would not seek reelection to a third term.

Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP) — USDA —Butter offerings adequate. Demand fair. Prices unchanged. Cheese offerings adequate. Demand fair. Prices unchanged.



LET'S GET ACQUAINTED DURING INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK

I'm O. Howie Hustles, The Freeman Classified Ad. The nicest way I can think of to celebrate "my week" is to help folks like you have more and do more of the extra fun things that make life more enjoyable.

I bring you the cash that makes it possible by finding buyers for the worthwhile things you aren't using any more. Just dial 338-0606 today. Once we get acquainted—you'll count me as one of the best friends you've got.

During International Want Ad Week only, you can have 3 lines of classified advertising run 6 days in The Kingston Daily Freeman for only \$2.00.

YOU SAVE \$1.80

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
6:30 p.m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
6:45 p.m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.
7:30 p.m.—Washington Hook and Ladder Auxiliary, company rooms, Municipal Building, Partition Street, Saugerties.
Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.
Weight Watchers, VFW Hall, Saugerties.
Recovery, Inc., Old Dutch Church.
8 p.m.—Ulster County Legislature, County Office Building.
A. H. Wicks Ladies, Auxiliary, home of Mrs. Earl Van Keuren, 405 Foxhall Avenue.
Lamouree-Hackett Unit 72, American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Home, John Street, Saugerties.
Ulster County Women's Republican Club, executive board meeting, GOP Committee Headquarters, 16 John St.
Kingston Area Conservative Club, Ulster County Court House, film showing on Appeasement.
Ladies' Auxiliary, Ulster Hose Co. No. 5, firehouse, Albany Ave. Ext.
Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, 357, lodge rooms, Brewster Street.
Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, K of C Hall, Broadway.
Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.
Kingston City Democratic Men's Club, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue, election of officers.
Kingston Stampclubbers, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
Ladies' Auxiliary, Rapid Hose Co. No. 1 firehouse, Hone Street.
9 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Saugerties Reformed Church.
Friday, April 11
7 p.m.—Girl Scout Campfire sing, Forsyth Park, guests invited. Program until 8:30.
7:30 p.m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Arnold's Restaurant, Rt. 28.
King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
8 p.m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.
8:30 p.m.—Lefooters Western Style Square Dance Club, Hurley Reformed Church hall, Route 209, Don Blair caller. All club level dancers invited.
Saturday, April 12
10 a.m.—Cake sale, Britt's Department Store, Kingston Plaza, by Holy Name Church, Wilbur, until 4.
2 p.m.—Bake sale, Rifton United Methodist Church school, Rifton Firehouse.
National Association of Retired Civil Employees (NARCE), YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
3 p.m.—Skytrek Flying Club, meeting, Sky Acres Airport, Rt. 82, south of Millbrook. Visitors welcome.
6:30 p.m.—Roast Beef supper, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine.
7:30 p.m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.
Public card party, Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, 375, lodge rooms, 6 Brewster Street.
8 p.m.—Card party, Hurley Grange, 963, for benefit of Hurley Recreation Association, Hurley Fire Hall.
8:30 p.m.—Hudson Valley Lodge, 432, Sons of Norway, American Legion Building, 18 West O'Reilly Street, regular meeting.

Glove City Grant

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller announced approval today of a \$432,010 urban renewal project site would be paid when the city's application for grant for Gloversville's midtown park project. The balance would be paid after final audits.

Boys and Girls!

Another 'Colorin Fun' Contest

See Saturday's TEMPO Section of The Freeman for details

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100% coated dacron polyester fabric, made exclusively for the "Rainshaker" coat. It will not crack, chip or peel. It will not get tacky in hot weather, will not stiffen in cold weather. Exclusive coated and bound seam construction. Waterproof, two-way cuff storm tab. Matching fabric carrying case.

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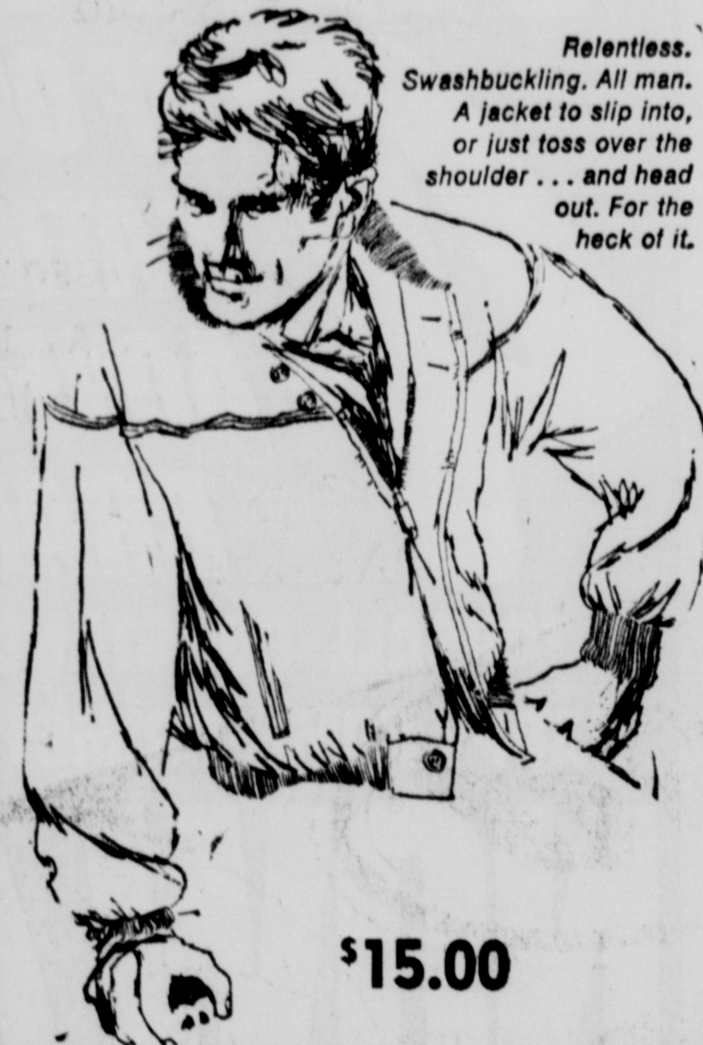
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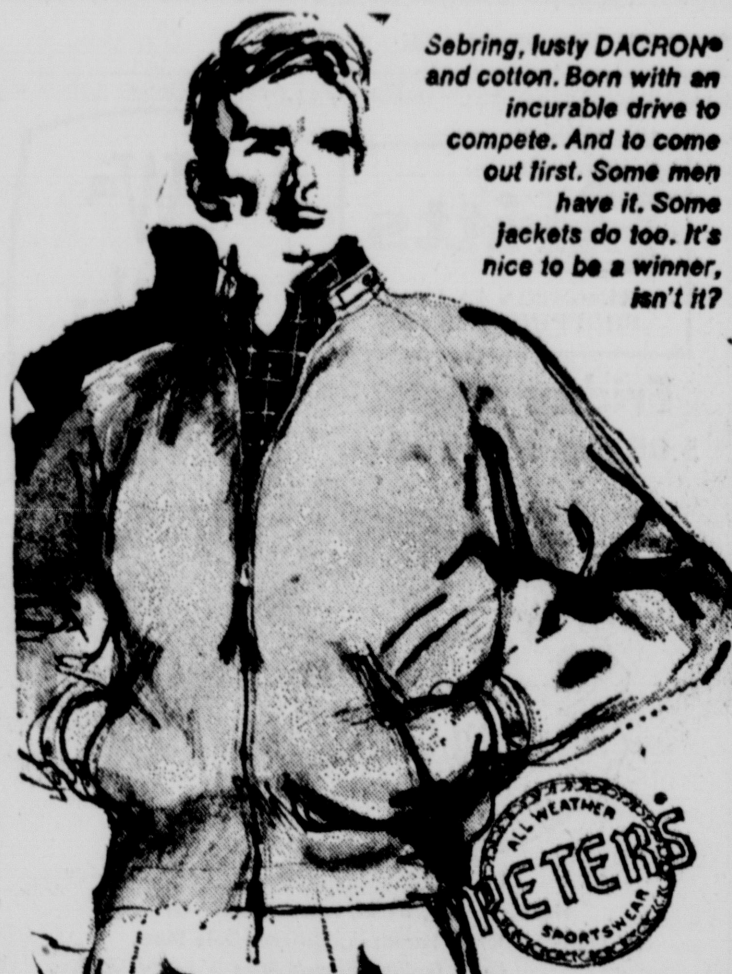
Cover Story for Men, Spring '69!



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TIGER... Corefree, cape yoked tanket jacket of washable Whaler® Cloth cotton poplin with cotton knit throat, cuffs and waist. Reg. mental striped lining. Durably shower repellent.

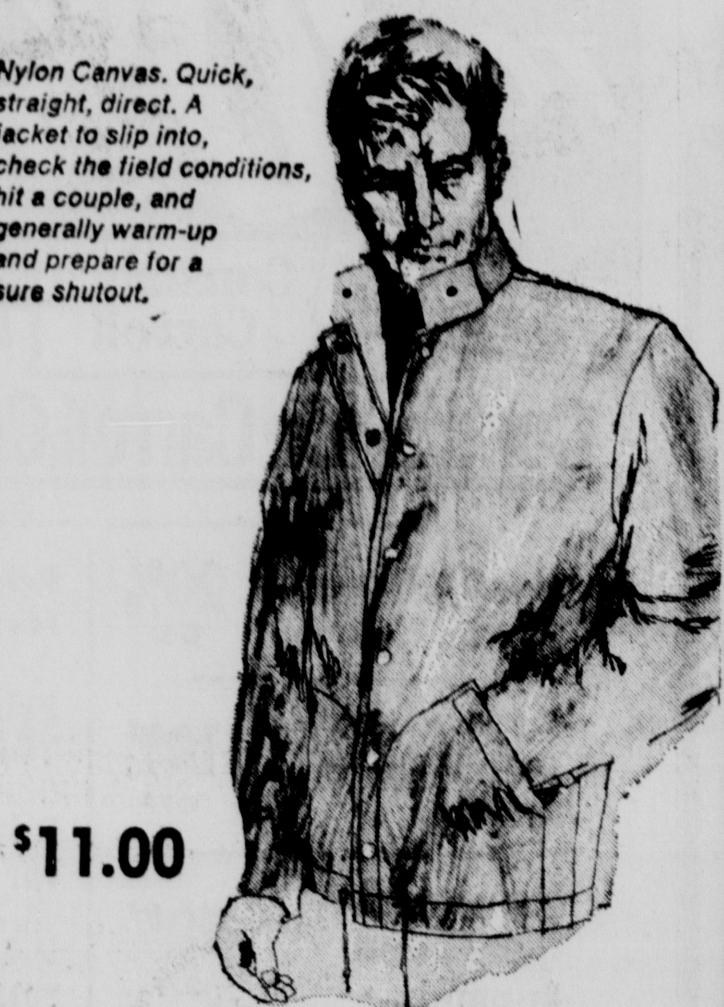
By PETERS



Sebring \$20.00 or Anti-Rain \$14.00

SEBRING... 27" Zipper Jacket of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton Anti-Rain Cloth. Raglan sleeves, strap tab closures with buttons on collar and cuffs. "D" ring adjustable side tabs, racing stripe on inside lining with contrast stitching, "D" ring hanger.

Nylon Canvas. Quick, straight, direct. A jacket to slip into, check the field conditions, hit a couple, and generally warm-up and prepare for a sure shutout.



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CHANGE-UP... 30" warm-up jacket. Brisk and narrow and durably shower repellent in 100% washable nylon canvas. Snap front, racing collar, slash pockets and a drawstring bottom. Hitching ring hanger.

By PETERS

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Every one needs a nifty cover-up for his casual life! Try crisp Dacron® polyester-cotton... it's lightweight, no-iron, water-repellent. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Reg. 7.00 **6.00**

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Now, whole flavor in a no-holes bread.

"My mother can make bread every bit as whole-tasting—and fresh-smelling and mouth-watering—as this new Flavor-Churned Bond."

"But can she make it without holes?"

"Can Bond crochet?"

"I gave my love some bre-ead, without no holes..." ♪ ♪ ♪

"How do you suppose they got the soft, fresh texture and still kept that old-fashioned flavor in Flavor-Churned Bond..."

"Well...they took all this flavor and then... churned it a lot?"

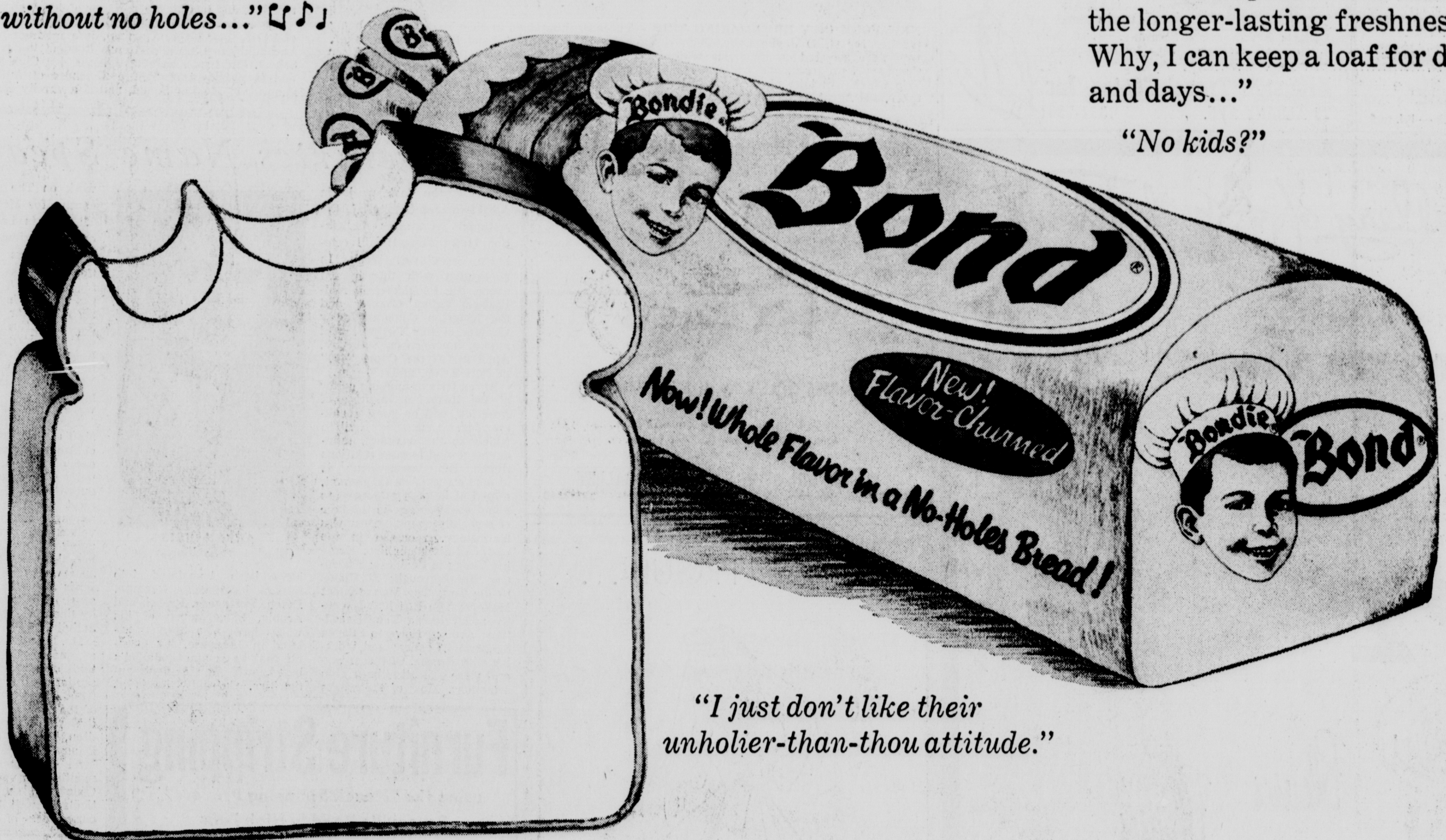
"Dearie...remember when bread used to taste this good?"

"Yes, love,"

"Dearie...how old are you?"

"What impresses me most is the longer-lasting freshness. Why, I can keep a loaf for days and days..."

"No kids?"



"I just don't like their unholier-than-thou attitude."

"Hey, did you know you can save 8¢ on that new Bond bread with a newspaper coupon?"

"No."

8¢	Save 8¢ on new Flavor-Churned Bond Bread.		8¢
<small>Mr. Grocer: Bond Bread will redeem this coupon for 8¢ plus 2¢ handling charge provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent. Coupon should be redeemed by May 31, 1969. For prompt redemption of coupon, present it to your Bond salesman or mail to: Bond Baking Company, P.O. Box 1040, Clinton, Iowa 52732.</small>			
8¢		8¢	
STORE COUPON			

New Flavor-Churned Bond.



MRS. MILTON H. POPICK

Marriage Vows Taken

Miss Sybil Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Tampa, Fla., was married Friday, Mar. 28, to Milton Hunter Popick, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Popick of Kingston. The ceremony

was performed by Chaplain Boyd in the Rose Memorial Chapel of Drew University, Madison, N. J., where Mr. and Mrs. Popick are students.

The bride's father is co-owner of J.M.C. Food Company and Buckeye Deep Sea Fishing Lines. The bridegroom's father is president of Mission Wood Products Company, Inc., Kingston.

Maid of honor was Miss Rose Beagle of S. Plainfield, N. J., and Karl Legreni of Kingston served as best man.

The bride wore a cotton dress with pale lavender trim. She carried a nosegay of white, pink and lilac flowers. A reception was held on campus at Drew University where the couple will reside.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

A Man at the End of the Table

Dear Mrs. Post: When my mother and husband were alive, one sat at each end of our dining table. Since they died I have taken my husband's seat and my sister has my mother's. When we have guests now, if one is a man, should he have one of the end seats or should he sit on the side with his wife? — Mrs. White.

Dear Mrs. White: If there are six people, or an odd number, you should take the seat to the left of your usual place and ask one of the men to sit at the end. This places him on your right — making him the "guest of honor." If there are eight diners, however, you and your sister should keep your places at the end since, with eight, you cannot alternate men and women with a man at one end in any case.

16 Young for College Weekend

Dear Mrs. Post: I am 16 and a junior in high school. My boy friend, a freshman in college, has invited me to spend a weekend at his school. Am I too young to attend a college weekend? — Marilyn.

Dear Marilyn: I'm sorry to disappoint you, but I feel that 17½ or 18 is the earliest a girl should attend a college weekend. Even though you are mature for your age, wait one more year and you'll have a better time and your mother will be happier.

(C) 1969, Emily Post Institute (Distributed by Newsday Specials)

WOMAN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

Selected to Represent County



Four local young ladies will represent Ulster County April 14 through 16 when they take the 1969 Home Economics Recognition Trip to New York City. The girls, selected on the basis of their participation and contribution to the County 4-H program, include Jean Embree, Anna Mary Portz, Kathy Schoonmaker, and Jayne Lyke.

Objectives of the trip will be to create an awareness of the scope and diversity present in the field of Home Economics and to acquaint them with the preparation and educational background needed by a professional Home Economist, as well as provide an opportunity for cultural enrichment. In order to meet these objectives the trip is planned to include visits to companies which would normally be closed to the individual New York City visitor.

Some of the highlights of the trip will be visits to General Foods; Simplicity; Butterick and McCall's Pattern Companies; Sealtest; Creative Playthings; Irish Linen Guild; Lincoln Center; J. C. Penney; Sears Roebuck and Company; Bates Fabrics; and a tour of the United Nations.

The girls will meet and talk with home economists who work in a number of firms in and around New York City. These women will not only tell them about their preparation and educational background needed by a professional home economist, but they will acquaint the girls with the company in which they work and the specific jobs which they perform.

Jean Embree, 17, of RD 3, Box 144-A, Kingston, has been a member of 4-H Club for nine years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Embree Jr. and is active in the Lomontville Lamplighters Club. A student at Rondout Valley Central High School, she is a member of Monitor Squad, yearbook staff, treasurer of Student Council, Senior Choir secretary, Ski Club president, and had one of the leading roles in the senior play, "West Side Story."

Anna Mary Portz, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Portz of 27 Orchard Street, Hurley, attends Kingston High School, and is a member of Hurley Butterflies, having been active in 4-H for eight years. She is also a member of Lively Arts Club, Reason and Rhyme Staff, National Honor Society, German Honor Society. She is a junior leader of Hurley Butterflies and was Prisma ambassador to Germany in 1968.

Kathy Schoonmaker, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schoonmaker of Stone Ridge, is a member of Stone Ridge Rascals Club. She is secretary of National Honor Society at Rondout Valley Central School, is interested in twirling, and has been a member of 4-H Club for nine years.

Jayne Lyke, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robin L. Lyke of RD 3, Box 261-A, Kingston, is a member of Lomontville Lamplighters Club and attends Rondout Valley Central High School. She has been a member of 4-H Club for nine years and is president of Future Teachers of America Club, a member of Monitor Squad, and is a varsity cheerleader.

NEW YORK CITY HOMEMAKING TRIP — Three exciting days in New York City are being planned for (L-R) Jayne Lyke, Jean Embree, Anna Mary Portz, and Kathy Schoonmaker, who were selected on the basis of their participation and general contribution to the Ulster County 4-H program, and will represent the county on the 1969 Home Economics Recognition Trip which will take place April 14-16. The girls will be accompanied by Roxanne H. Whitaker, 4-H Agent. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Mrs. Rizzo Named Unit Supervisor

Mrs. Francine Rizzo RN of Newtown, Conn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Turk of 182 Horton Lane, Port Ewen, has been named supervisor of Emergency Department and Intensive

Care Unit of St. Vincent's 360-bed Hospital in Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. Rizzo was honored recently at a luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Shirley Murray RN of Bridgeport, Conn.

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Well Being

CLASSES START MONDAY, APRIL 14

for 10 week period

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Women's Classes, Monday 6:45 to 8 p. m.

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Secretaries Name Speaker

During the last week in April two area Chapters of the National Secretaries Association (International) will celebrate Secretaries Week. In connection with this annual event, the Poughkeepsie Mid-Hudson Valley Chapter and the Kingston Colonial Valley Chapter of the NSA will hold a joint luncheon on Saturday, April 26, at the Capri "400" in Port Ewen, at 12:30 p.m.

Auren Uris, managing editor of the Research Institute of America, will be guest speaker. Mr. Uris has written widely in the business, management and human relations fields. His latest book is *Mastery of Management*, aimed at helping managers to avoid obsolescence in the face of a rapidly changing business technology. Included in the roster of his books are: *Keeping Young in Business*; *Executive Breakthrough: 21 Roads to the Top*; *The Management Makers*; *The Efficient Executive*; *Developing Your Executive Skills*; *How to Be a Successful Leader*; and *Working with People*. Of these, several were executive book club selections. Most of the works



AUREN URIS
(Blackstone-Shelburne photo)

have been translated into foreign languages — German, Dutch, Portuguese, French and Arabic. Since seven of his works have also been translated in Japanese, it's possible that he is among Japan's best-known management authorities. Currently he is at

work on *The Turned-On Executive* for McGraw-Hill.

Mr. Uris has been a frequent contributor to technical and business journals — *Nation's Business*, *Modern Manufacturing*, *Textile World*, *Chemical Engineering*, and such popular magazines as *Saturday Evening Post*, *Coronet* and *Pageant*. He is also a newspaper columnist, originator of the feature "You and Your Job," a source of career guidance and information to wage earners at all job levels.

Auren Uris has been on the staff of the Research Institute of America since 1947, and is one of a small group of experts who developed and produced one of the country's most effective programs for management training and development. His title is Managing Editor, Associate Membership (RIA's program for supervisory personnel.)

His affiliation with the Research Institute was preceded by line and staff management activity.

Mr. Uris lives in Grandview, a Hudson River community that boasts one of the few sections of residential riverfront along the entire length of the Hudson. The Uris family—wife, Bette, and their children, Mary, Vicki, Bettin and Danny—are ardent sailors. Mrs. Uris has displayed her paintings in various Poughkeepsie County art shows and is particularly well known for her portraiture of children.

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SATURDAY EVENING
APRIL 12, 1969

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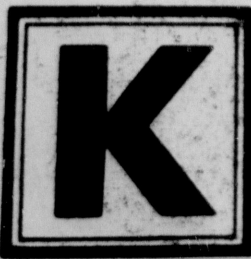
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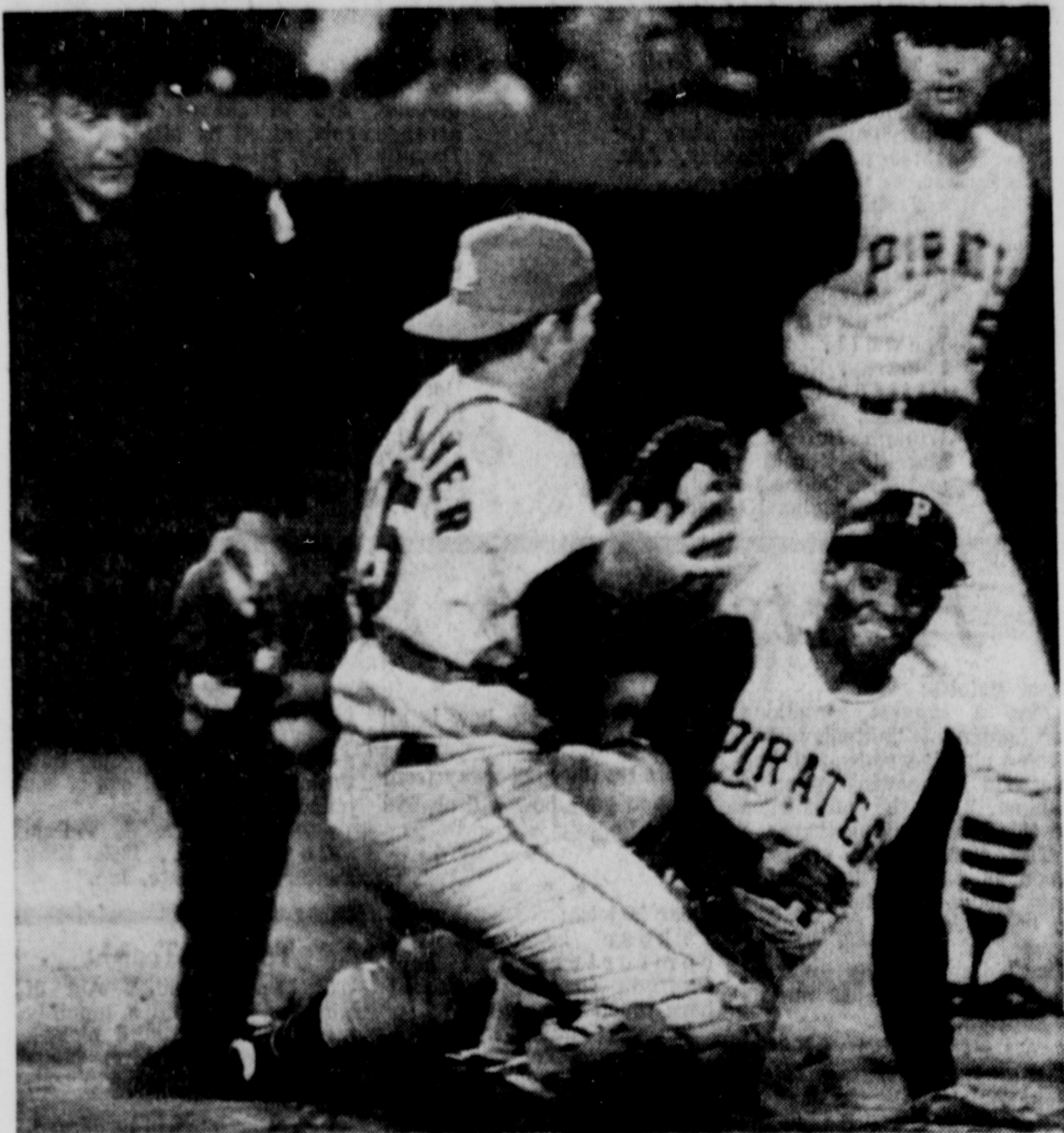
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Williams Exuberant as Senators Defeat Yanks



YOU'RE OUT!—Pittsburgh Pirates' Roberto Clemente (21) is out at the plate as St. Louis Cardinals' catcher Tim McCarver (15) blocking the plate takes relay throw for the out in the 4th inning of Cards-Pirates game Wednesday night. Clemente tried to score on a double by Willie Stargell. Cards RF Vada Pinson threw to SS Julian Javier who relayed the throw to McCarver. Umpire Ed Vargo calls the play as Pirates' coach Alex Grammas watches. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

(By UPI)
"AW —, that feels good."
Ted Williams was celebrating his first victory as a major league manager and he was in an exuberant mood.

The former Boston Red Sox slugger and Hall of Famer, previously uncommunicative with reporters, was expansive and eager to talk after his Washington Senators beat the New York Yankees 6-4 Wednesday night.

"Lovely, lovely," he beamed. "I wish we could win a hundred. We looked pretty good, didn't we? How did we do it? No magic. We just concentrate on the hitting more. That's the difference."

Praises Players
Williams praised the attitude of the Senators. "These guys know they're better than they were last year."

Elsewhere in the American League, Kansas City outlasted Minnesota 4-3 in 17-innings, Chicago blanked Oakland 3-0

behind the four-hit pitching of Tommy John and California beat Seattle 7-3. The other clubs were not scheduled.

Howard Homers
The Senators powered their way to victory. Home runs by Frank Howard, Paul Casanova and Ken McMullen accounted for five runs. Howard and Casanova gave the Senators four runs with their blasts in the third inning. Both were two-run shots. McMullen hit a solo

in the next frame. Homers by Bobby Murcer and Roy White gave the Yankees three runs.

THE BOXSCORES

NEW YORK (4)	WASHINGTON (6)	Davis If	3 0 0 0	Fregosi ss	5 1 2 0
Clarke 2b	4 0 1 0	Unser cf	4 0 0 0	Rollins 3b	4 2 2 1
Kenney cf	4 1 1 0	Stroud rf	4 1 2 0	Whitaker rf	3 1 1 0
Murcer 3b	4 2 2 1	Howard lf	4 1 1 2	Haney c	4 0 2 0
White lf	3 1 1 2	Epstein 1b	4 1 1 0	Oyster ss	2 0 1 1
Pepitone 1b	4 0 1 1	McMullen 2b	4 1 2 2	Hegan ph	1 0 0 0
Tresh ss	4 0 0 0	Cullen 2b	3 0 1 0	Morris p	0 0 0 0
Robinson rf	4 0 0 0	Brinkman ss	3 1 1 0	Bouton p	0 0 0 0
Gibbs c	3 0 1 0	Casanova c	3 1 1 2	Comer ph	1 0 0 0
Bahnsen p	1 0 0 0	Coleman p	3 0 0 0	Marshall p	2 0 1 1
Boehmer ph	1 0 0 0	H. Allou lf	0 0 0 0	Brabender p	0 0 0 0
Nottebart p	0 0 0 0	Nottebart p	0 0 0 0	Ferraro ph	1 0 0 0
Cox ph	0 0 0 0	Kennedy ss	1 0 0 0	Borbon p	1 0 0 0
Hamilton p	0 0 0 0	Totals	33 4 4	Totals	35 3 9 3

New York	102 000 010—4	Seattle	021 000 000—3
Washington	004 101 000—6	California	000 140 020—7

LOB—New York 3, Washington 2, 2B—Cullen, Stroud, Epstein, HRS—White (1), Murcer (2), Casanova (1), Howard (2), McMullen (1), SB—Kenney, Murcer, 4 6 2 5 0 6
ip h r e r b b so
Bahnsen L 0-1 2 2 1 0 0 1
Nottebart 2 2 1 0 0 1
Hamilton 2 1 0 0 0 1
Coleman W 1-0 9 7 4 4 1 6
T-2.00, A-15.919

SEATTLE (3) CALIFORNIA (7)
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Harper 2b 3 0 1 0
Gosger cf 4 0 0 0
Johnson lf 0 1 0 0
A-5.347

Kansas City's Lou Piniella capped a four-run rally in the fourth, 32-minute marathon. It scored Jackie Hernandez from second with the winning run.

Rod Carew gave the Twins a 3-2 lead in the fifth when he doubled to right, moved to third on a fly and stole home.

Carlos May gave John more help than he needed. May drove

in all the White Sox runs with two homers and a single. It was John's first start since suffering a shoulder injury in Detroit last August.

Jay Johnstone's double capped a four-run rally in the fifth inning that sparked the Angels' victory. Ex-Angel Don Mincher paced the Seattle attack with a double and a homer.

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Mets Expose Foe, Win 9-5

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ed outburst by the Mets. Rod credit for the win while McGraw came on and walked Maury Wills for the third run. The box score:
MONTREAL (5) NEW YORK (9)
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Wills ss 3 0 0 1
Sutcliffe 2b 3 0 0 0
Staub rf 5 1 2 1
Majors lf 4 1 1 0
Bailey 1b 5 1 3 0
Bateman c 4 1 1 0
Labov 3b 3 1 2 1
Hahn cf 3 0 1 2
Mesa ph 1 0 0 0
McGinn p 0 0 0 0
Stoneman p 0 0 0 0
Shea p 0 0 0 0
Cline ph 0 0 0 0
Wegener p 0 0 0 0
Brand ph 0 0 0 0
Robertson p 0 0 0 0
Wicker cf 1 0 0 0
Totals 34 5 10 5
New York 030 000 011—3
Montreal 401 101 11—9

Tolan Raps Homer, Reds Dump Dodgers

By United Press International
Bobby Tolan has suddenly become a man with a purpose. Tolan, traded to Cincinnati by St. Louis after last season for Vada Pinson, hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning Wednesday night to lift the Reds to a 3-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.
"I'd like to go out and hit .300 and have us win the pennant," said Tolan, "and most of all, I'd like to make the Cardinals stop and wonder why they didn't give me a chance to play regularly."
Tolan's homer, his second in as many games, came off Don Sutton with Pete Rose on first. "The hit and run was on," said Tolan. All I was trying to do was hit the ball and get Pete to second."
The speedy outfielder, who hit only five homers all last season in 92 games with the Cardinals, laughed at the talk of his becoming a home run hitter.
"The most I ever hit in a season was nine," he explained. "And that was in the minors."
Reliever Wayne Granger, who went to Cincinnati along with Tolan, stopped the Dodgers for the last three innings to gain

credit for the victory. Starter Jim Maloney retired with a pulled muscle in his right leg. In other National League games Wednesday, New York downed Montreal 9-5, Atlanta beat San Francisco 4-1, Chicago routed Philadelphia 11-3, Pittsburgh trimmed St. Louis 6-1 and San Diego blanked Houston 2-0.
Billy Williams tied a major league record with four doubles in a nine-inning game to pace a 16-hit attack in the Cubs' rout of the Phillies.
Chicago erupted for seven runs in the seventh inning. Don Young doubled for two runs and Al Spangler, Don Kessinger, Glenn Beckert, Williams and Ron Santo drove in single runs. Johnny Podres, the 36-year-old veteran left-hander attempt-

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Bowling Scores Miller's 662 Sets Mark

Warner Miller blasted a new Central Rec League high triple of 662 on lines of 203-225-234.

Tyler's 675 Tops International

Doug Tyler rolled a 675 triple to lead the International league with games of 220-223-232.

Other qualifiers were: Bob Shelightner 660-233, Gary Barnes 612, Hod Spaulding 604-256, Bob Smith 657, Jerry Woodvine 615, Jerry Kearney 637, Joe Fautz 612, Jim Amendola 620-239, Bruce Hinkley 628, Jack Ferraro 653-242, Herb Petersen 620-233, Keith Kemp-ton 609-257.

Team results:
Charlie's Rocket Car Wash 3, Beckett's Trucking 0; WGB 2, Wilbur Oil 1; Deitz Used Cars 2, Oehler's Mountain Lodge 1; Vince P. Berardi Fuel & Gas 1, Morgan Hill Poultry 2; Borden's Ice Cream 0, Saw-kill Trailer Park 3; Utica Club 2, Hillside Restaurant 1.

Saugerties Strikers
ED RIOZZI 577, Andy Jack-owski 569, Calvin Valk 562, Nick Bonelli 558, James Harris 544. Team results: Island Dock 4, Hi-Health 0; Saugerties Bowl-ing Center 4, Sterling Optical 0; Weishaupt's Market 4, Dargan's Dodge 0; King's Highway Li-quor 3, Red's Auto Parts 1; Rizzo's Masonry 3, Paul's Ser-vice Station 1.

Friendship
MARY MILLS 549, Martha Petersen 491, Elsie Dykes 481, Esther Tremper 514, Joan Smith 489, Carol Hall 492, Eve-lyn Gross 513. Team results: Ad Jones Girls 2, Primrose Fashions 1; Silver Lake Dairy 2, Smith Parish Roofing 2 1/2; Sickler's Delivery 2, Hayes Real Estate 1; Tommy's Res-taurant 2, Sealtest Foods 1; Barclay Knitwear 1, Koenig Mu-sic 2; Governor Clinton Hotel 1, Sippy's 2; Rowe's Shoe Store 2, Walnut Grove 1; Lowe's Pools 0, Rock Construction 3.

Ferraro Booster
GENE STOUTENBURG 612, Warren Neer Jr. 639-255, Harold Bailey 548, Lloyd Faurate 541, Howard Gaynor 554, Pete Nac-arato 600, Paul Menninger 555, Frank Osterhoudt 551, Frank Nagele 552, Ted Wiands 580, Will Leverage 557, Gordon Finlay 566. Team results: B & F Market 3, Versaci's Bowlers Shop 0; Kingston Orn. Iron 1, Zacher's Insurance 2; Finch Plumbing 1, Syl & Bill 2; Dick's Atlantic Service 1, Barclay Knit-ware 2; Ulster Barber Shop 3, Beckett's Trucking 0; Kings Highway Liquor Store 0, Tu-doroff Brothers 3; Peacock Paints 2, Ken's Service Station 1; Governor Clinton Market 2, Carworth 1.

Gene Shue Receives NBA Award

BALTIMORE (AP) — Gene Shue, a career insurance man, is the Coach-of-the-Year in the National Basketball Association.

"I'm very pleased I got into coaching," Shue said Wednes-day after being informed of the award, "but I have no intention of making a long career out of it."

For leading Baltimore from last place to the Eastern Divi-sion title in one season, Shue easily won the seventh annual poll of writers covering NBA games.

The 36-year-old native of Bal-timore, who played 10 seasons in the NBA after starring at the University of Maryland, re-ceived 24 votes from the 39-man committee.

Other qualifiers were:

Bill Crosby 628-232, Ron Burchins 542, Joe Mannhaupt 552, Ray Corcoran 567, Al Serra 581-244, Del Pritchard 578, Frank Devine 575, Rocky Al-tomari 561.

Team results: Rapp Van Lines 1, Garrison Foreign Cars 2; Vanderlyn Battery 1, Bowl-ero Pro Shop 2; Yesse Con-struction 1, Bonnie's Rest 2; Adirondack Trailways 2, Gus's Dress Shop 1.

Standings include above games.

Standings

Team	W	L
Bowlero Pro Shop	4	2
Vanderlyn Battery	4 1/2	4 1/2
Yesse Construction	4	4
Gus's Dress Shop	4	4
Garrison Foreign Cars	4	4
Adirondack Trailways	4	4
Bonnie's Rest	3	5
Rapp Van Lines	3 1/2	4 1/2
High Team Triple—Pro Shop	28	60
High Team Single—Gus's Dress Shop	10	4
High Individual Triple—Warner Miller	6	2
High Individual Single—Joe Mannhaupt	2	2
High Average—Ron Burchins	18	1

Gardeski's 661 Triple Tops CAA

Stan Gardeski blasted a 661 series to top the CAA with games of 206-257-198. This was Stan's first 600 series.

Other qualifiers were:
Vince LaRocca 542, Rock Altamari 566, Jerry Bruck 585, Frank Domanico 550, K. Steltz 582, James Benicase 557, Ray Berardi 551, James Woods 548, Frank Picklo 542.

Team results:
St. Colman's 3, St. Joseph's 0; White Eagle 3, Holy Name 0; K of C 1, Immaculate Con-ception 2; St. Mary's 0, CWV 3; Presentation 3, Sacred Heart 0; St. Peter's 1, Presentation No. 2 (2); St. Catherine No. 2 (0); St. Catherine No. 1 (3); St. Mary's Kingston 1, St. Joseph's No. 1 (2).

Classic Bowlerettes
MARGE FARRELL 507, Patricia McGuire 501, Peggy Smith 488, MaryLou Fiscoletti 222. Team results: Vivian's Specialty Shop 3, Plaza Hair Stylists 0; Saugerties Phar-macy 2, Ted's Esso 1; Lady Sawyers 0, Stanley Home Pro-ducts 3; Hank's TV 0, Simmons' Plaza 3; Halpert's Jewels 1, Corner Bakery 2.

Indians Want UCAL Title

By JIM MASSA

BOICEVILLE
"With the enthusiasm showed by our members of the team, I'm confident we can win the first official UCAL Golf Con-ference Title," is what coach Rick Barthel had to say about his 1969 Ontario High School young-sters.

The team won the UCAL tour-nament last year, but this is the first year for a UCAL Golf Con-ference.

The Indians that will head up the largest golf schedule ever (17 matches), by an Ontario team includes: John Brioymas-ter, Scotty Dean, Tim Barcone, Drew Horvath, Vlad Hoyt, George Aspinall, Howie Gordon, Tom Peekema and Bill Eich-horn.

The season will open April 15, at home against New Paltz. The Schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
13 April	New Paltz	home
23	Rondout	away
25	Kingston	away
25	Kingston	home
May		
2	Ellenville	away
7	Highland	home
8	Saugerties	away
12	Pine Bush	away
13	New Paltz	home
14	Ellenville	home
15	Catskill	away
16	Rondout	home
19	Section Nine	away
20	Saugerties	home
22	Highland	away
27	Pine Bush	home
29	Catskill	home

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7.00-13	\$17*	\$29*	1.94	8.45-15			2.57
6.95-14			1.96				
7.35-14	\$18*	\$31*	2.07	8.85-14	\$25*	\$45*	2.86
7.35-15			2.08	8.00-15			2.79
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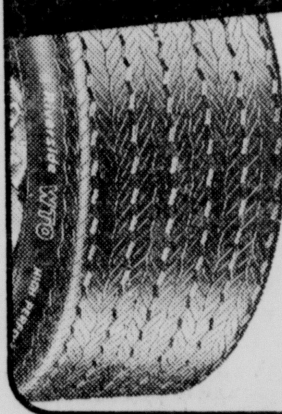
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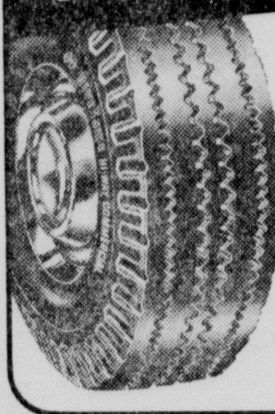
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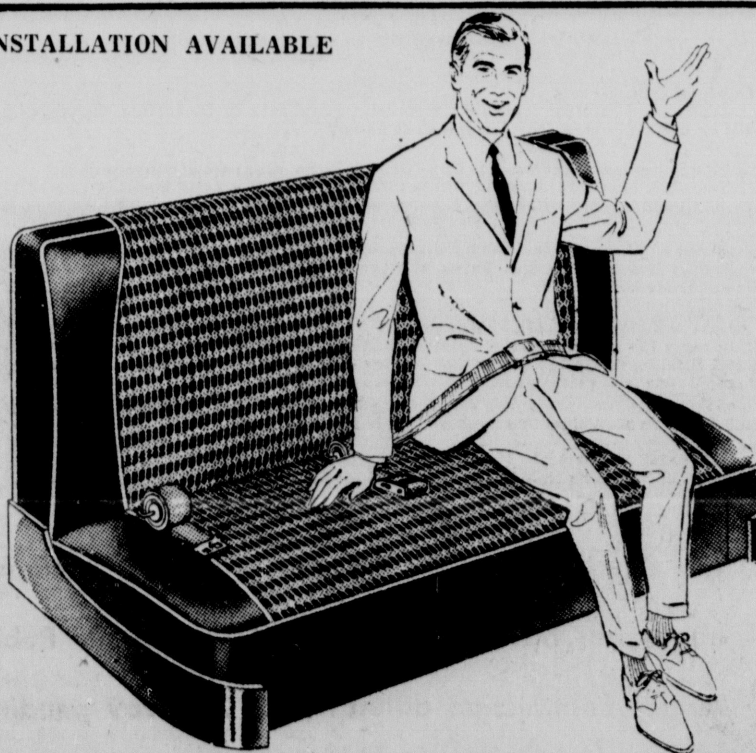
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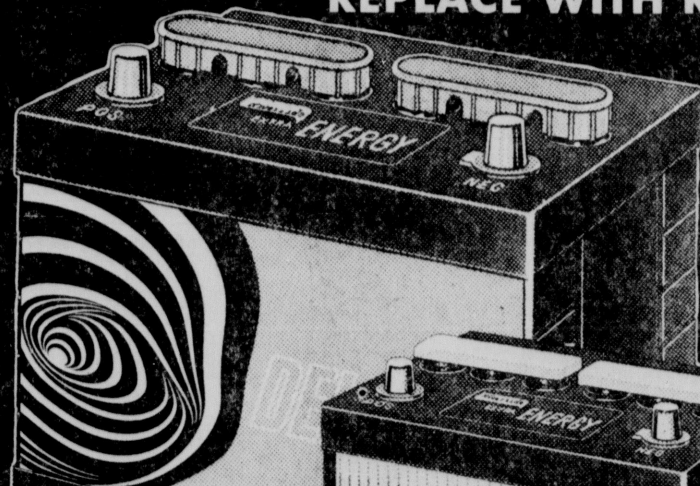
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REUNITED — Army Staff Sgt. Lester R. Hudson, the military man to leave Vietnam on R&R leave, is reunited with his wife, Mary Lee, on arrival at Honolulu Airport Wednesday. The Hudsons and three other R&R couples will have a free 9-day holiday in Hawaii, including trips to the neighbor islands. Hudson is from Gallipolis, Ohio. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO FROM UPI).

Criticizes Administration On Missile System Buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, a key scientific adviser to Senate opponents of the Safeguard defense program, says the Nixon administration's decision to build the antiballistic missile system is an incredible mistake.

"Security just can't be achieved that way," physicist Lapp said in an interview amplifying on his challenge to the proposed Safeguard ABM system. "It seems to me that this whole business is incredible. What we're doing is building up forces that will provoke the Russians into building up unlimited forces."

Lapp, 51, is a long-time critic of the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission who has had a way of turning out to be right.

His latest effort strikes at the roots of the administration's reasoning for deploying the controversial Safeguard—that American nuclear missiles must be protected from a Russian nuclear "first strike."

Reds Have New Missile

The position was laid out by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, who told Congress the Soviet Union is building toward a first-strike capability. He based the prediction on reports they are planning to deploy a huge new missile known as the SS9, capable of carrying one massive warhead or, later, three smaller ones.

Laird said this might give the Soviets the capability of destroying the United States before Washington could order retaliation.

In a report prepared voluntarily for senators opposing the Safeguard, Lapp said the SS9 is not intended to give a first-strike capability because even a large-scale attack would not guarantee the Soviets against retaliation.

By 1976, he said, the SS9 probably would be able to deliver 1,000 five-megaton warheads—but 4,000 would be needed to neutralize the American missile force.

To compound his mathematical challenge, he says the Pentagon is guilty of incredible error in "assuming that the Russians would assume that no United States missiles would be fired immediately after it was learned a nuclear attack was under way."

This challenge to the military is the latest in a series that began 20 years ago, when he was teaching nuclear physics at George Washington University.

Then Lapp was making speeches "alerting the American people to the danger of strategic weapons and exposing the danger of such weapons."

But, he said, "I was having difficulty getting my speeches cleared by the Pentagon, so I decided to sever all government ties and go it on my own."

So he hasn't drawn a government or university paycheck for almost 20 years—but hasn't had access to secret material, either.

"My research is done nowadays with only a pencil, a piece of paper and a slide rule—plus digging carefully through public documents," he said.

He makes his living mostly writing books—12 so far—and magazine articles, plus lecturing. His project keeps typewriters going in two offices, one of them at his home in Alexandria, Va.

His first book, "Must We Hide?" was written after seeing the nuclear weapons tests at Bikini atoll in 1946 "and getting my first fee for the potential dangers of fallout radiation."

He was the first scientist to warn publicly, in 1954, of the potential radioactive fallout horrors of the hydrogen bomb—long before the Atomic Energy Commission admitted the danger.

Another Forecast

Another major forecast came in 1960 when, he said, "I became alarmed by the Air Force's plans to install Minute-

man, Atlas, and Titan missiles around big cities, such as Tucson."

He contended the missile bases should not be within the continental United States "because they'd serve as megaton magnets—that is, magnets for Russian nuclear offensive weapons. I contended they would attract enemy fire and produce fallout patterns that would overlap much of the breadbasket of America."

The Air Force, he said, contended the missiles would be in silos and it would take 16 Russian missiles to knock out a single American missile base.

"To this I replied publicly: 'That might well be the case for

the year 1960, but in time the hardened bases would get soft—that is more vulnerable to enemy attack.'"

"The Pentagon denied this at the time, but now what happens? The Nixon administration, by calling for the Safeguard system, apparently feels the missile bases need protection."

"But I take no consolation from the fact that my forecast—as regards the softening of the missile bases—proved to be a correct one."

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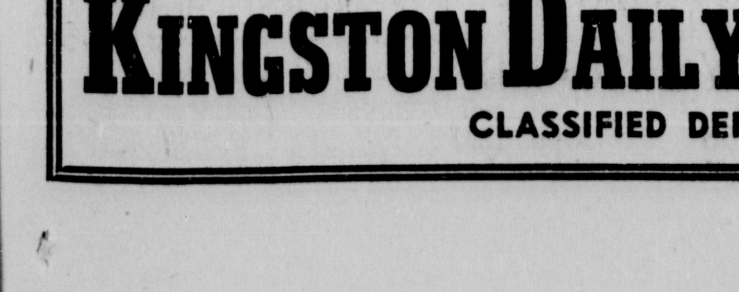
It was the bloodiest outburst since two striking farmers were killed by police bullets in Sicily last December. That brought on a nationwide rash of strikes and demonstrations and leftist demands that the police be disarmed.

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of the Cleanest Late Model Used Cars in Ulster County

'66 Chev. Caprice H/Top 8 cyl (std trans with overdrive) R&H, Rust with Black vinyl top. Immaculate.

(3) '65 Chev Impalas, (2) Are 4-Dr. H/Tops, Yellow and White with Factory Air, (1) Is a Convertible, Color Maroon. All Are Clean Good Cars.

(2) '66 Buick Wildcat and Le Sabre 4-Dr. H/Tops, Full Power Wildcat Has Factory Air, Both Green.

'67 Chev. Impala H/Top, 8-Cyl., Blue. Real Nice.

'66 Pontiac Tempest 4 Dr. Sedan, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H. Only 3,000 Miles. Midnight Blue. Balance of Factory Warranty.

'69 Pontiac Grand Prix, Full Power, Fire Red with Black Leather Top and Seats. Car Has Never Been Registered. Full Factory Warranty.

'67 Pontiac Firebird Convertible, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Beautiful Gold Car. Balance of New Car Warranty.

'66 Olds Toronado, Full Power, Factory Air, Gold. New Car Condition.

'66 Corvair Monza Convertible, Auto. Trans., R&H, Silver Gray with Black Top.

'65 Mustangs, One H/Top, One Convertible, Both Green.

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'64 Chev wagon, 8 door, P.S., 44,000 orig. miles, A-1 cond. 11050.

'65 OLDS SUPER 88, 4 dr. hard-top, p.s., p.b. auto trans, radio, snow tires, 3250. Call 246-5838.

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1968 SAAB V4, DELUXE, 1200 MI. 1965 SAAB 9000 SHIPAE PHONE 1-229-2169

1961 Thunderbird — perfect condition, good rubber, maroon, 3650, Call 246-4402.

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
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1967 Camaro SS H/Top, (Gold) 8, 4-speed trans. 1977.00

1968 Firebird 2-Dr. H/Top, (Gray) 3-speed trans., overhead cam sprint, alarm system 2177.00

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It's a 100% guarantee. Not one of those "we-pay-half-you-pay-half" deals.

And it comes only with used cars that pass the Volkswagen 16 point Safety and performance test.

This is how it works. When we get a car as a trade-in, we give it the inspection. Check it out completely. If it passes, we tune up, tighten, repair or replace everything that needs tuning up, tightening, repairing or replacing.

Then we guarantee it 100% repair or replacement of all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles.

What kind of cars get our guarantee? All kinds. Chevrolets, Fords, Ramblers, VWs. (We get all kinds of trade-ins for new Volkswagens.)

So. The next time somebody tries to sell you a used car that's "just like new," ask about the guarantee. Then remember us.

No, our used cars aren't "just like new." No used car can be. But no used cars could be in better shape, either.

Engine - Transmission - Front Axle - Rear Axle Assemblies

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APT. IN TILLSON, Avail May 1, 5 rms, tile bath, mod kitchen w/ refrig. All utilities. 2 Adults. Call 331-6559 after 6 p.m.

3 ROOMS and bath, first floor, private entrance, with heat. References. 338-4411.

In Village of Saugerties, 3 room modern apt. Quiet residential area. 246-5169.

3 or 4 Room Apts., heat, hot water, Call 338-8817 between 8 a.m. & 10 a.m.

5 LARGE ROOMS and bath, w/w carpet, new cabinets, heat & h/w. Call 338-8249.

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Modern 2 & 3 room apts, electric heat & air cond. all utilities, w/w carpet, maid service available. Gov. Clinton Hotel. 338-2700.

NICE 4 ROOM APARTMENT, Hurley area. Call 331-3257.

Near uptown business, 1 1/2, 2, 3, 4 rooms. Refrig., stove, heat, hot water. \$70, \$110, \$150. Will furnish for extra. 331-5544.

New 1 bedroom unit on Stone Ridge farm, 4 rms, total. Stove, refrig., TV, ant. heat & h/w provided. Phone 331-5544.

NOW RENTING — 3 Bdrms. Apts., dishwasher & air conditioner, and 1 Studio Apt. Inquire at 170 West Chestnut St., Apt. 1.

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3 RM. APT. — be seen any time, heat, hot water & stove, ground floor, pvt. ent. 331-5286.

3 Room Apts. — in the Village of Accord, new modern, fully electric, carpeting. Call 626-7777.

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3 ROOMS & BATH — refrigerator, stove, heat, hot water, 2nd floor, adults only, no pets. References. Inquire 305 Albany Ave. brick house in rear. After 4 p.m.

3 ROOMS & BATH, heat, hot water, stove & refrig. included, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 331-4111.

4 Rooms, bath, stove and refrigerator, 1 bedroom. No children or pets. References. 338-6627.

4 1/2 Rooms & Bath, Heat & hot water, \$125 month, FRANK MC SPIRIT. 338-5509 or 246-6406.

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• Large apartments
• Individual thermostats for heating & cooling with domestic hot water
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Studio Apartments from \$80
1 bedroom apartments from \$135
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New section under construction:
1 bedroom apartments with carpeting and central air conditioning.
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All rentals include heat and hot water.
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1, 2, 3 BEDRMS. Fr. \$150
Central air-cond., wall-to-wall carpet, pools, community bldg. Hurley Ave., Kingston 331-2600

WOULD YOU DRIVE A FEW MINUTES FURTHER TO LIVE LIKE A KING IN THE NEW GARDEN APARTMENT AT SENSIBLE PRICES?

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CALL COLONIAL ARMS 255-6171

8 a.m. to 1 p.m. YES

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A BEAUTIFUL apt. elec. new 2 1/2 rm. apt., ground floor, pvt. entrance & parking, quiet country living, 13 min. to IBM, gentleman preferred. 331-0186.

Apts. & trailers — Glenview Park. Phone 331-4897

Attractive 3 rooms & bath, near Woodstock, all utilities furn. Adults only, no pets. 679-2332.

2 BEDRM. APT. — utilities furn. Adults, no pets. Les Pommes, Lake Katrine, 331-5741 after 5 p.m.

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CLEAN 3 room apt., private kitchen and bath, heat and hot water. Gas & elect. Off St. park. 246-2038.

COZY LOVELY 1 room apt., has everything, best loc., pleasant, quiet. 238 Albany Ave. 331-5582.

For Rent Furnished 3 room cottage, clean, modern, no pets, \$70 per month. Call 687-7707 or 687-9080.

MODERN EFFICIENCY apt., all utilities, ideal for 2 persons, 10 min. IBM, \$100 month. 246-5770.

Modern 3 room, heat & hot water, adults, no pets. Village of Saugerties. CH-6334.

NEWLY DECORATED 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, 1 lg. rm., pvt. ent., good loc., 1 mo. security, references. 331-4231 or 338-0966.

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TEXACO Service Station Available

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Texaco will help with:

* Financial assistance

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2 ROOMS & BATH LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING PHONE 338-3728

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH ADULTS

82 ST. JAMES ST. 3 ROOMS — all improvements, Cablevision, 1 adult, 61 Downs St.

3 ROOMS — heat, electric, gas, Ulster Park. Adults, no pets. 331-2938.

3 ROOMS & SHOWER — all utilities, private ent. Near Wall St. Adults. References. 331-1859.

1 1/2 ROOMS & bath, 2nd floor, also efficiency apt. ground floor, all utilities, private ent. Near Wall St. Adults. References. 331-1859.

3 & 4 Room Apts. — for season or yr. round, nice loc., Wittenberg, utilities. 679-2078.

ONTARIO LAKE PARK Kingston, Woodstock, N.Y. 4 mi. north from Thruway Exit 19, 123 Bedrooms. Call 331-9312 or 338-2313.

SAUGERTIES AREA — 9W 3 room, newly decorated, utilities included, adults only. 246-2148.

SUNRISE RANCH — 2-3-4 ROOMS, 10 min. from IBM, Box 191, R.D. 4, CH 6-8555.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A Furnished Room, 100 Hoffman St. Gentlemen preferred. Call at any time.

FURNISHED ROOMS — near UCCU, newly furnished, \$12 per wk. Call 687-9706 or inquire B.G.'s Restaurant.

KINGSTON'S MOST MODERN STUDYVANT HOTEL

By Day, Week or Month CABLE T.V. 338-1601

NICE 1/2 rms, singles & double, Housekeeping, Priv. bath, shower. By day, week, mo. Rates at 23 Pearl St. FE 1-1880

PLEASANT CLEAN ROOM, pvt. entrance, 331-7802.

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Large Home — 3 bedroom, references, exchanged. Red Hook, \$300, 1-201-228-920.

RHINEBECK — 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, modern ranch house, requirements, \$150 per month, 2 mo. security, lease, references. 338-4443 bet. 9 & 11 a.m.

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ROOM, BOARD & CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY. PHONE 338-4214

LOST

Large Tan Male Dog, No collar. Lost last Wednesday, near Patankunk Road, Kingston. Reward. Call 626-7174 or 626-7479.

LOST OR STOLEN

JET BLACK CAT — 3 yrs. old, name INKY, black, black locks. Reward offered. 331-1829.

BUS TRIPS

APRIL 25 thru 27 to Washington, D.C. 2 nights lodging, trip & tour \$45. Benefit Glasco Athletic Club. 246-5586 after 4:30 p.m.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

460 Albany Ave., suitable for office, barbershop, etc. Parking facilities. Across from Grand Union. 331-1118.

Bright, cheerful, spacious offices — St. James Professional Bldg., one 2-rm. and one 5-rm. suite, will subdivide. Off street parking. Phone FE 1-6620, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FRONT HALF OF STORE in busy shopping area. Ideal for dress or gift shop. Deal Box GG, Up-town Freeman.

OFFICE SPACE — 2,000 sq. ft., will divide at 324 Wall St. 331-1085 or 331-3264.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE — central uptown location, 11 rooms, on 2nd floor, may be divided & 5 rooms plus storage on ground floor. Excellent professional suites, will air condition & decorate to suit tenants. Call 331-0062 for particulars.

FINANCIAL Business Opportunities

Beauty Shop — all equipped and established business. Good location. Owner must retire to U.S. Army. Call evenings. 657-8904 or days 657-8053.

DISTRIBUTOR — minimum investment necessary. Apply in person 7-Up Bottling Co., 40 Bruyn Ave.

Drive in Restaurant, busy corner, 9-W north of Kingston. Living quarters. Sacrifice due to illness. Call 338-4470.

FOR LEASE or profit sharing — 10 to 50 sq. ft. of land & 2-story barn, equipment available, no money required. For more information call 255-5510.

Large commercial building, Ontario area, for light manufacturing. All conveniences. For lease, small rental. For information call:

P. J. WEIDER, Realtor 338-4480 Evenings, 679-6429

FINANCIAL Business Opportunities

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WANTED Lessees for Esso Service Stations in Kingston Area

Phone Mr. Dillon 331-0200

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EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted—Male

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Help Wanted—Male



Dear Abby

Best Advice: Lose Him

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune - N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a very mature 17-year-old girl, and I like a man who is 31. He has been married for eight years, but for six years he and his wife have had an understanding, and they do as they please with no questions asked. He is a very nice person and he respects me.

I would like to talk to my mother about him, but I am sure she wouldn't understand. To me, age doesn't matter as long as we feel the same about each other. Whenever he is around, I get butterflies in my

stomach. Can you advise me?

BUTTERFLIES
DEAR BUTTERFLIES: What may feel like "butterflies" in your stomach could be bats in your belfry. I can't imagine bigger trouble for a 17-year-old girl than an involvement with a 31-year-old married man who has an "understanding" with his wife. He's not as "nice" as you think he is, Lose him.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think there is any harm in women wrestling with each other in the privacy of a home if they are related or good friends? My husband does. My mother lives with us and

we three get along just fine. The other night my husband was asleep on the sofa and my mother and I were sitting on the bed, just talking. We were kidding around and started a playful pillow fight. It finally developed into a wrestling match. We got to laughing and screaming, and the noise woke my husband.

He was very mad at us and said two grown women should not be wrestling with each other. I honestly can't see anything wrong with it, can you?

DARLENE
DEAR DARLENE: Not as long as you hold the noise down.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's daughter by a former marriage is being married soon and she has asked her father to give her away. He accepted and seems honored and delighted. It's going to be one of those big formal church weddings. (Of course, I'm not going.)

I realize that as her father he has certain obligations, but if he is asked to pose in a picture with his ex-wife, I think he should refuse, don't you?

Their marriage ended five years ago, and both he and his ex have remarried, so why try to re-create something which no longer exists?

SECOND WIFE
DEAR SECOND WIFE: On the occasion of a child's wedding, I think divorced parents should do all they can to make that day as happy for their

child as possible. If I were you, I certainly would not concern myself with whether or not my husband poses for a picture with his "ex."

DEAR ABBY: We have a dear friend who is in her early 50s. She's attractive younger looking and has been a widow for a few years. Her children are grown and married.

It seems that her boss, a twice married and divorced man in his 30s, has sold her a bill of goods. He wants to marry her! And she is apparently buying it! We, her friends, have tried to convince her that it would be a mistake to marry this man—that he is looking for a mother, not a wife. What do you think?

CONCERNED
DEAR CONCERNED: I think the most useless thing in the world is unsolicited advice. Save yours.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HATE TO WRITE LETTERS?
SEND \$1 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069, FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1969

Lunar position stresses the unique—fine for dining out, being with friends who share unusual interests. Excitement is in the air. News confirms that a break has occurred in important negotiations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Change of importance is due. Member of opposite sex plays significant role. Some of your fondest hopes, wishes could be fulfilled. Dine with SAGITTARIUS individual.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accept added responsibility with good grace. Gain co-operation from family. Check possibility of home improvement. Talk could center about possible change of residence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some plans are nebulous. You seek the faraway rather than the available. Strive for degree of practicality. Keep communication lines open. Correspond—make known your views.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money could be released to you. But realize obligation goes with reward. Don't be in too much of a hurry. Steady pace results in progress. Get good investment counsel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Public

reaction to your efforts is favorable. You are able to put across long-range plan. Look to future possibilities. Think big. Key is ability to rise above petty annoyances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Streamline methods. Discard procedure that creates delay, added cost. Co-worker will co-operate. Don't be discouraged by minor delay. You are on right track.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be pleasant in dealing with children. Intuitive feeling today likely to be accurate. Follow through on hunch. Gain indicated through speculation. Lady Luck appears.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Entertain those who gave you pleasure in past. Focus on objectives. Avoid scattering forces. Family member may be confused about directions, instructions. Double check.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sparkling conversation with ARIES individual could raise hopes of obtaining major goal. Short journey might be necessary—but it is worthwhile.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Guard possessions, especially while in transit. Be analytical where money is concerned. Some who make suggestions may be misguided. Exciting evening in store.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dining out with family member produces pleasure tonight. Make decisions. Timing is apt to be correct. New acquaintances could become real friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stay behind the scenes. Some are envious, could spread gossip. Take philosophical view. Cycle is on upgrade. But today relax. Excellent for attending theater.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive and a natural teacher. You can begin building project which pays off in near future.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology," send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



TOO SOON: (Q) I'm pretty sure I'm not ready for marriage. But here I am, 17 years old, married, and with a 10-month-old baby.

I didn't have this in mind at all. My dream was to become a REGISTERED NURSE.

Now, every time I see a nurse or read about one, my heart leaps. Often I sit and cry because I ruined my chance. I think I'm ruining my marriage just like I ruined my plans. I've started to argue with my husband. Do you think we should split up so I can go to nursing school. If we did, we could give marriage another try when we're older. I love him more than I can put down in words, but I can't stop dreaming about being a nurse.

If we do break up, I can live at my grandmother's and she can take care of the baby while I study to be a nurse.—Not sure in Philadelphia.

(A) Your letter gives more good advice against marrying too early than I could give in 20 columns. I hope all the young women who read this will see the high price of wanting too many things too soon.

You made a mistake, but you can still—if you're smart and willing to work hard—have your marriage and be a nurse, or something similar, too. If your grandmother is willing to take care of the baby during the day, and your husband will help with the household work, you can go to nursing school and earn your R.N. As you study, if you keep your eyes open, you will see all sorts of possibilities of related careers in medicine, science, or similar fields opening up for you. You may not end up being a nurse, but you may find something just as satisfying, and more suited to a wife and mother.

This road won't be easy, but you can travel it if you have determination. Divorce or separation is not your answer.

THANK YOU: (Q) Who says thank you after dancing—the boy or the girl?—One of Your Many Readers in Massachusetts.

(A) Either, or both. It's nice for the girl to smile and give the boy a warm thank-you because HE asked her to dance. The boy can also thank the girl for her kindness in dancing with him or for the pleasure of the dance.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Quick Quiz

Q—What tale inspired Richard Wagner's opera, "The Flying Dutchman"?

A—The composer heard the legend of a Dutch sea captain who defied the devil from an old mariner on the storm-tossed English Channel.

Q—Who was the youngest signer of the U.S. Constitution?

A—Jonathan Dayton, at the age of 26. He served in the New Jersey Assembly.

Q—What comet has had the longest tail?

A—The Great Comet of 1843.

It stretched into space for a distance which has been estimated at some 200 million miles. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Ten and Twenty Years Ago

April 10, 1949—A public hearing on a proposed city housing project slated by the Common Council was moved from City Hall to Municipal Auditorium due to expected crowds.

A Milton man was injured when his car crashed into a Route 9W embankment.

April 10, 1959—A proposal to increase parking meter rates to 10 cents an hour in the uptown business district was to be discussed by Common Council.

City Registrar disclosed that 175 births had been recorded in the city in March.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
A boss is a person who "nos" all your answers.

Grandma is the only one who doesn't recall with nostalgia those big, big Easter dinners of yesteryear that took two days to prepare.

No matter how way out a teenager may be, you'll seldom find that he'll ever object to a square meal.

Spring cleaning, 1969 style: Changing the air filter in the air conditioner.

The girls who wrote "The boy kissed his girl good night" and "The boy kissed his girl. Good night!" obviously weren't dating the same fellow. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Sylvester Graham advocated bread made of whole wheat, unsifted and coarsely ground, called Graham bread or Graham cracker. The World Almanac says. His crusade against white bread caused him to be mobbed by Boston bakers in the 1830s. Graham also believed in sleeping with wide-open windows in zero weather, which took 50 years to catch on and another 50 to be proved a good way to catch a cold.

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By ART SANSON



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PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE FLINTSTONES

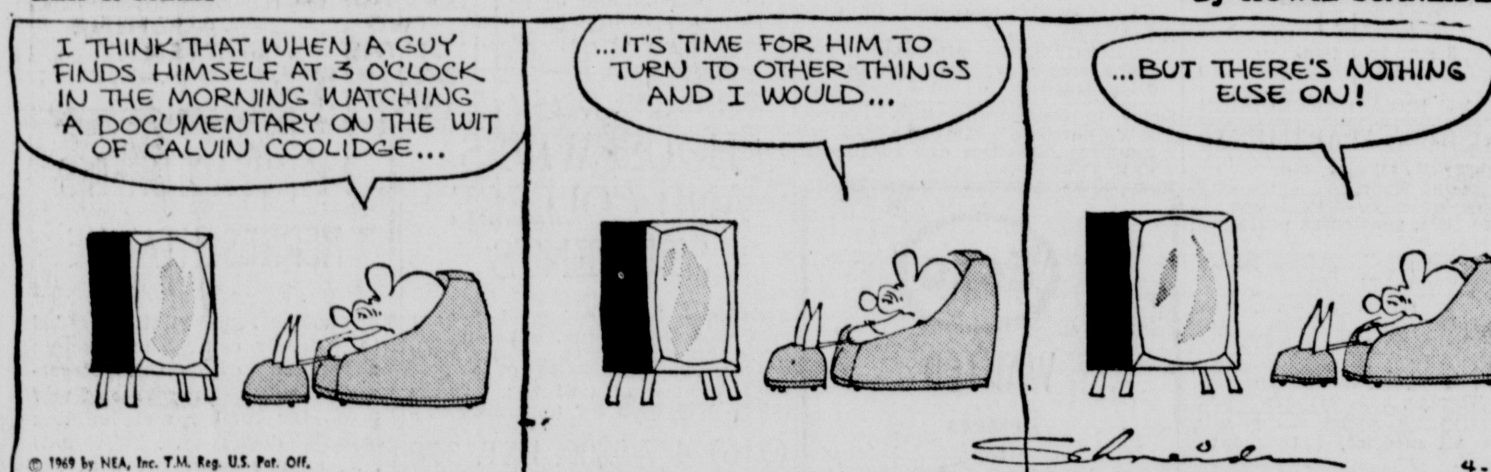
(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

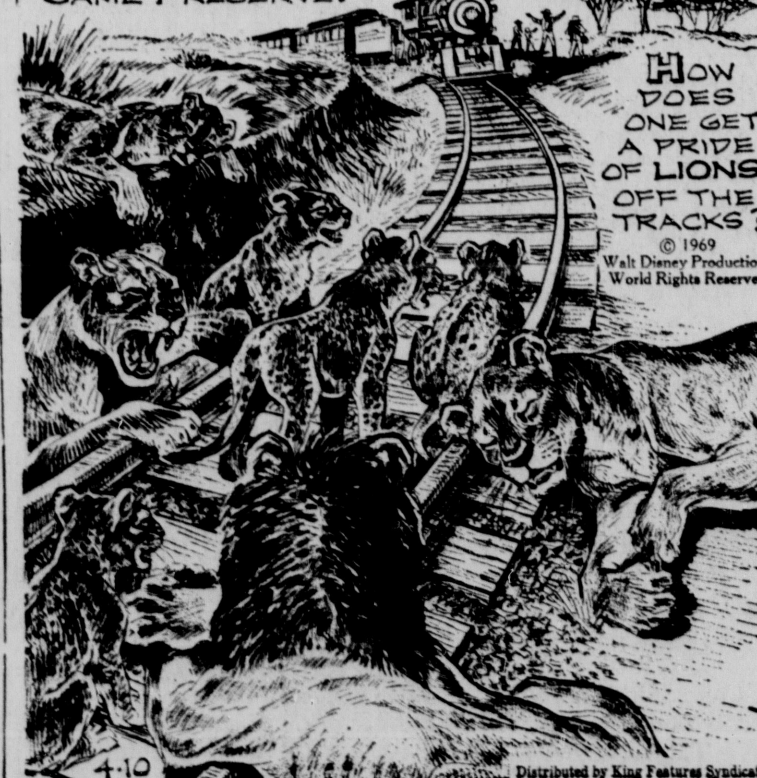
By Johnny Hart



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

RIGHT OF WAY

PROBLEM IN A MODERN AFRICAN GAME PRESERVE.



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



en rapport (ahn rah-POHR)
in harmony; in complete agreement
The head football coach, a man famous for winning teams, told his players that en rapport was essential for victory. Both military commanders agreed that en rapport is an important factor in transmuting the raw recruit into a fighting soldier.
For over two decades a spirit of en rapport existed between the two competitive banks.

WHY WE SAY

THE THIRD DEGREE

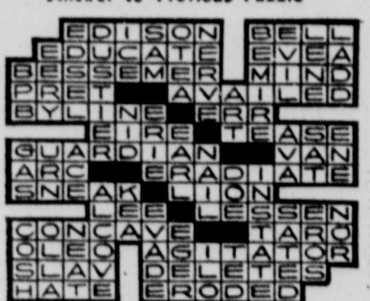


INITIATION: This expression probably came into use from Freemasonry where the third degree of Master Mason is conferred after a rigid initiation. To the suspect in a crime the first degree is said to be the arrest, the second confinement and the third rigid questioning.

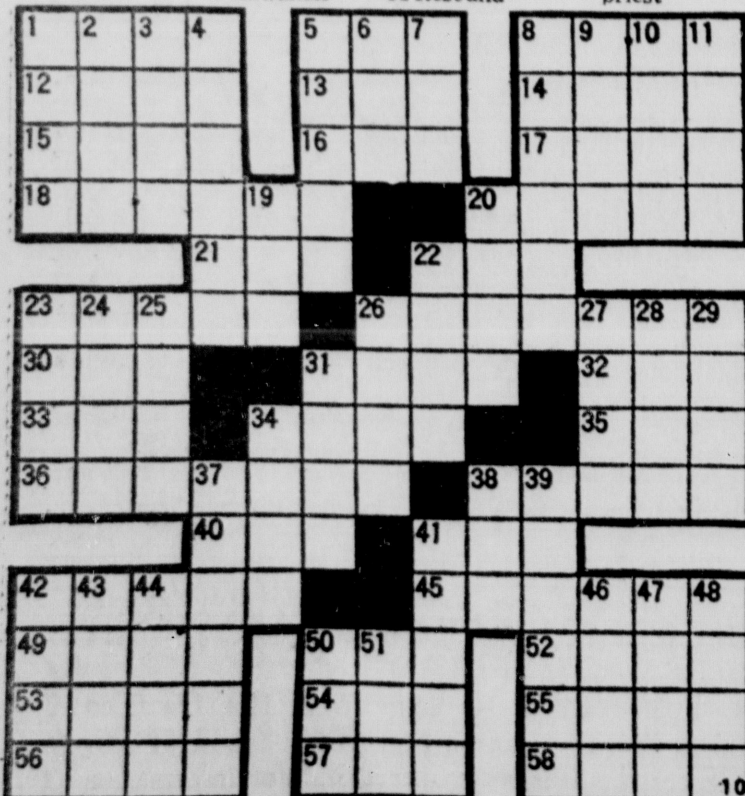
Vehicles

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | propelled by oars |
| 1 Two-wheeled vehicle | 38 Genus of geese |
| 5 Mover's vehicle | 40 Entire amount |
| 8 Jolly boat (naut.) | 41 Poem |
| 12 Above | 42 Solitary |
| 13 Night before | 45 Paused briefly |
| 14 Tropical plant | 49 Meat cut |
| 15 Cause of ruin | 50 Green vegetable |
| 16 Rodent | 52 Story |
| 17 Metallic thread | 53 Comfort |
| 18 Inclines | 54 Sick |
| 20 Poker stakes | 55 Feminine appellation |
| 21 Peer Gynt's mother | 56 European river |
| 22 Priority (prefix) | 57 Cravat |
| 23 Messenger | 58 Enthusiastic ardor |
| 26 Dispatchers | |
| 30 Is able | |
| 31 Mexican coin | |
| 32 Caviar | |
| 33 Goddess of infatuation | |
| 34 Cudgel | |
| 35 Follower | |
| 36 Vehicle | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| pepper | 34 Tree trunk |
| 7 Seine | 37 State flag, for instance |
| 8 Opened wide | 38 Fruit drink |
| 9 Dismounted | 39 Cuddle |
| 10 Had on | 41 Papal cape |
| 11 Dregs | 42 Toward the sheltered side |
| 19 East (Fr.) | 43 Vehicle's burden |
| 20 Italian stream | 44 French stream |
| 22 Nuisance | 45 Comet's appendage |
| 23 Cicatrix | 47 Girl's name |
| 24 Roman patriot | 48 College official |
| 25 Afresh | 50 Deep hole |
| 26 Chair | 51 Biblical high priest |
| 27 Goddess of discord | |
| 28 Fixed course of study | |
| 29 Soothsayer | |
| 31 Resound | |



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Paltz Zoning, Sub-Division

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

NEW PALTZ
The Town of New Paltz has adopted a zoning law and sub-division regulations, both to become effective May 1.

New Paltz Town Board Wednesday night expeditiously handled a busy agenda, held two public hearings and unanimously adopted its zoning by local law and in a separate resolution adopted Local Law 3, Rules and Regulations for sub-division control.

Some Questions

Only eight people attended the 7:30 hearing on sub-division. However, the crowd swelled to 27 when the hearing started on the zoning law at 8 p. m. No objections were voiced to the sub-division control law. However, several citizens spoke and asked questions about the proposed zoning law. One major objection came from Perry Wilson, who objected to his property being designated industrial. Members of the Town Planning Board explained that they had received expert advice on the designations and because of the area's proximity to the Thruway it was designated industrial.

The Town Board authorized that a letter of commendation be sent to the Town Planning Board for its successful conclusion and adoption of the zoning law on which they labored for more than three years and

through several public hearings. A resolution was unanimously adopted by the Town Board filing an official protest in regard to the report that the New Paltz area may be considered as a dumping ground for Westchester County refuse. The resolution is directed and will be filed with the County Legislature and the county's two representatives in the State Legislature.

Supervisor Anthony Moriello read several communications including one from Douglas E. Ossman, who submitted his resignation from the Town Planning Board.

Ossman said he could no longer devote the amount of time necessary to function properly on the board. The Town Board on the recommendation of the Planning Board appointed Peter B. Ferrante to fill the unexpired term of Ossman.

Moriello read a study estimate on the installation of several street lights to cost \$734 in charges annually. The installations were approved. The bid of Ralph E. Herman of Marlboro for a Mack dump truck costing \$15,335 f.o.b. New Paltz was accepted by the Town Board. Herman was the only bidder. The trade-in allowance was \$2,340.

The supervisor advised the board that information about the town's employees in regard to the State Retirement Program was in the hands of the state

and a state representative will be in New Paltz shortly to explain the program and the costs involved.

In other business, Thomas Miller was appointed dog warden. There had been a vacancy for some months.

The board authorized the preparation of a job description in preparation for advertising for the services of a full-time building inspector and zoning enforcement officer. The board set the starting salary at \$6,000. The Planning Board recommended the hiring as soon as possible.

Drug Council Approved

Responding to a request from a group of citizens at a previous meeting in which they expressed their concern about the narcotics problem, the Town Board approved the formation of a Narcotics Guidance Council in accordance with the Dureya Bill approved in the State

Legislature. Three professional men were chosen to form the nucleus of the council, the Rev. John Van Ness, Attorney Wendell Harp and Dr. Jeffrey Wiersum. Harp also is attorney for the town.

Another Mart

A request for the establishment of a sewer district to hook or to the village sewer system, revealed a proposal to construct another shopping center on upper Main Street opposite Simmons Plaza. The Grand Union Super Market and several other stores would be built by DRH Enterprises of Poughkeepsie on the Richard Lent property.

The Town Board went on rec-

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STRUGGLING — Communities in southwestern Minnesota struggle against rapidly rising flood waters. Employees at the Springfield, Minn. Co-Op Oil Co. attach ropes to empty tanks which floated up the Cottonwood River and capsized. Meanwhile, the flooding Big Sioux River surged against levees where she flows into the Missouri while 40 miles to the north east residents of Cherokee, Ia., waited in emergency shelters for the Little Sioux River to crest. One view of the surging waters — "It's like looking at the ocean." (UPI TELEPHOTO).

No Red Hook Hike

RED HOOK
In its proposed village budget released this week, Red Hook announced no tax rate increase

over the \$40 per thousand currently in force. A slight total increase in the budget, from \$93,249.08 last year to \$94,287.80 this year, can be directly traced to an increase in expected revenue of \$21,965.

Public Meeting Monday
Village residents will be given an opportunity to air their questions and grievances on the proposed budget at a public meeting at 7 p. m. Monday at the village offices.

Some comparisons between last year's budget and the proposed new budget show that: staff payrolls account for \$8,662, a rise of \$400; combined police and fire costs will be \$10,700, resulting from a \$2,000 increase in police and \$500 in fire expenditures.

Village maintenance costs will remain about the same, increasing \$700, because of proposed increased street lighting costs. Street main-

tenance itself will drop about \$4,000, largely due to the fact that equipment is in good shape.

Serial bond debt redemption amounts to \$7,740, or \$2,000 less than the year just past; a miscellaneous item, which includes advertising, interest, and small allotments, totals \$6,688.25; recreation allowances remains at \$2,300.

Additional revenues, other than real estate taxes, is \$21,765, a minor increase. The category includes permits, back taxes, contributions, leases, and licenses. State aid of \$13,136 is also included.

The estimated water fund revenue will be \$26,400, broken down in approximately the same figures as last year's budget.

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Zoning Topic For Chamber On Tuesday

KINGSTON
A proposed amendment of Kingston's zoning law which would require approval of 51 per cent of the surrounding property owners to obtain a zoning change will be among the items to be discussed by Corporation Counsel Aaron E. Klein at the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting Tuesday, April 15, 7:45 a. m., in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Judge Klein also will discuss the probability that the entire zoning law will be amended to up-date present regulations. Noting that growing communities throughout the area are experiencing problems with zoning, the corporation counsel will touch on why zoning is necessary and why changes appear to be needed.

The meeting is one of a series of Chamber breakfasts, held each month, on topics of civic importance. The meeting is open to all interested community members. Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber office.

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